The Weather
Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and slightly cooler.

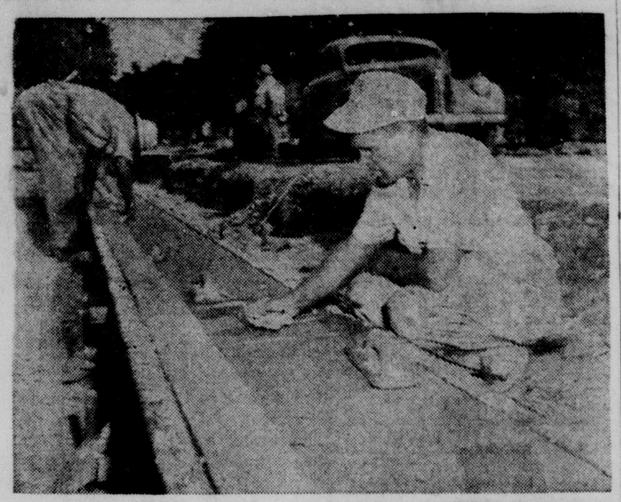
Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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POLIO INCREASE CAUSES ALARM

Street Improvements Started in Millwood



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Curbs Put In As First Step In Big Plans

Residents of Millwood had more cause for hope today that they will soon have paved streets, curbs and gutters in front of their homes.

Work by Sewell and Thomas of Washington C. H., subcontractors for the curbs and gutters was progressing in good shape.

The contracting firm is laying curbs and gutters along Millwood Avenue from Jupiter Street to Van Deman Street.

Preparations for laying curbs and gutters along Van Deman Street from Dayton Avenue to Lakeview Avenue is underway.

Later the Clinton Construction Company of Wilmington, which holds the contract for the work, will pave the two streets and a part of Willard Street with asphalt.

Terms of the $40,742.60 contract call for the paving to be completed about the middle of October.

Special assessments paid by residents along the streets concerned will help pay for the improvements. The path of the streets improvements is in some cases, over weeds and ruts. Some residents affected complained about water standing along the old streets.

Paving To Start Soon

R. A. Gordon, who is an executive with the Wilmington company, said after the curbs and gutters have been laid his outfit will grade out the old streets and go to work paving them. The paving will be laid over a watershed base.

He said the plan was to finish Millwood Avenue and Van Deman Street then move over to Willard Street, where curbs, gutters and paving will be laid from Columbus Avenue to the east line of McElwain Street.

The contract for the project was let July 19 on the Wilmington firm's successful bid of $40,742.60. A sub-contract was let by the Clinton Construction Company to the Sewell & Thompson Construction Co. for the curbs and gutters.

Several hundred feet of curbing has been laid on Millwood Avenue and trenching started for the laying of curbs on Ven Deman Avenue.



FIRST PART of a big project in street improvement in Millwood is laying curbs and gutters. A worker (top photo) smoothes out some concrete along Millwood Avenue to give a curb a finished appearance.

WEEDS, BRANCHES AND OTHER vegetation come out lower photo) as this worker scoops up earth along the route of new curbing on Van Deman Avenue. (Record-Herald Photos)

Nature Likely to Upset Farm-Politics

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(AP)—Mother Nature may upset plans of both Democrats and Republicans to make the administration's Brannan farm plan a major issue for the midwestern farm vote in 1950 congressional elections.

This is a prediction, at least, of many farm leaders and officials returning from the midwest with glowing forecasts of a stupendous corn crop this year. Most of them are predicting the crop will be by far the largest on record if weather continues reasonably favorable.

In that event, the big political issue in powerful farm belt states next year could be the same one that--in the opinion of most political observers--contributed to President Truman's surprising victory there last year.

That issue was a shortage of grain storage.

Last year, in the weeks before the election, corn prices dropped sharply below government price support levels. Many farmers were forced to sell grain at a sacrifice.

The Truman administration blamed the Republican 80th Congress. It said prices fell under price supports because there was a shortage of storage. (Price support aid was extended only to that grain in acceptable storage.) The Democrats said the Republican 80th Congress took away government authority to provide emergency storage.

Mr. Truman and his secretary of agriculture, Charles F. Brannan, promised to solve the storage situation.

At any rate, many corn belt states which had been counted for Republican presidential nominee Dewey went for Truman.

But the storage issue next year could well embarrass the Democrats and help the Republicans. So far the administration has done little itself to increase storage facilities. But this would house a comparatively insignificant quantity of grain.

Should the corn crop turn out to be a record size 3,700,000,000 bushels, the country would have far more of this grain than ever before.

Senator Anderson (D-NM) today proposed a compromise farm bill to break the congressional deadlock over farm legislation.

One section of the Anderson proposal would allow Secretary of Agriculture Brannan to try out his "production payments" plan on oranges, grapefruit, apples, vegetables and similar farm products classed as "non-storable perishables."

The other two sections of the Anderson compromise-being considered at closed sessions of a Senate agricultural subcommittee -- would:

1. Put into operation a "flexible price-support" program of from 75 to 90 percent of parity for so-called basic crops. These include corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts. This is a modification of the Aiken law which provides for 60 to 90 percent of parity. The Aiken law is due to go into effect next January.

(A parity price is one intended to give a farm product the same relative purchase power it had in a past favorable period.)

2. Allow a similar flexible support program for meats, butter, cheese, wool, oats, rye and similar "non-basic" but storable commodities, if effective control programs are approved by the secretary of agriculture.

Toll Is Worst Yet, Report On Survey Shows

Emergency Measures Taken As Precaution In Many Sections

(By the Associated Press)

Infantile paralysis cases showed a sharp increase in some states in the last week, boosting the nation's total far ahead of 1948, a near record year.

The number of polio deaths for the first seven months of 1949, an Associated Press survey showed, is about the total up to Aug. 1, 1948.

38 NEW CASES IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2—(AP)—Ohio's official polio count for the year climbed to 211 today as 38 new cases were reported to the state health department.

Of the new cases, 24 were in Cuyahoga County, four in Summit, five in Montgomery, and one each in Jefferson, Lawrence, Richland, Ashtabula and Franklin.

The survey showed approximately 8,000 cases and 442 deaths. However, data on fatalities was sektchy and incomplete in some states on the number of cases.

Many communities, fearing epidemics in the heavy polio months of August and September already have taken emergency measures. State health officials and leaders of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are taking all precautions to prevent the outbreak or spread of the disease.

The 27,680 polio cases reported in 1948 were the second highest of record but up to Aug. 1, 1948, the total was under 5,000. The worst polio year was 1916 when about 30,000 cases were reported.

Increase Reported

Increases in the number of cases over last week's figures were reported in New York, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The 1,123 cases in Texas did not include the number stricken in the last week in July. Official figures for that period were not available.

New York State reported 539 cases, with 424 in the New York City metropolitan area, the largest number of cases in any big city. California reported 794 cases, Oklahoma 498; Arkansas 492; Illinois 376; Michigan 370; Minnesota 362, and Indiana 242.

Although some states reported incidence was light and below last year in several others, 22 states have reported 100 or more cases each to date.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has advanced $3,551,365 to its 40 chapters up to Aug. 1 this year, twice as much as granted in a similar period in 1948.

Virtual Quarantine

The outbreak in Muncie, Ind., resulted in a ban on public gatherings, including funeral services. Special medical teams have been organized in New York City and nearby Nassau County. New Mexico has organized a polio committee. Many communities across the country have conducted cleanup campaigns and sprayed DDT to stop flies. Special educational radio programs are planned for all stations in Oklahoma where 312 patients are in state hospitals.

Although California reported 794 cases, authorities said the incidence was only half as high as last year. In North Carolina only 79 cases were reported this year compared with 1,290 last year. The rate of new cases in Georgia has been declining since June.

Many areas said the polio situation is not considered alarming and is much better than last year. But health officials are taking precautionary measures to halt outbreaks during the next two months.

PLEA FROM GRAVE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(AP)—Notes written by a young navy pilot stricken with polio--in the

(Please Turn to Page Eleven)

House Approves Boost In Payments to Vets

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(AP)—An annual increase of $112,000,000 in veterans' pensions and disability payments was voted today by the House.

The bill was passed without opposition or debate and was sent to the Senate.

Passage of the measure was by a roll call vote of 354 to 0.

It would hike disability compensation for veterans of all wars, raise allowances for dependents, and liberalize regulations governing determination of service-connected disabilities for World War I veterans.

The Veterans' Administration estimated cost for the first year would be $112,597,300. It made no estimate of the cost in subsequent years.

Here's what the House veterans' affairs committee said the bill would do:

1. Provide for payment of full compensation, instead of the present 75 percent, to World War I veterans for disabilities legally presumed to be service-connected. Estimated first-year cost, $4,691,000.

2. Liberalize the compensation schedule of any veterans suffering from tuberculosis by continuing compensation for a limited time after the disease has been arrested. Estimated cost, $700,000.

3. Increase disability and death compensation rates and basic rates for service-connected disability. Total disability rates would be hiked from $138 to $150 a month, with corresponding raises for partial disability. Increase the monthly payments to widows and dependent children of wartime casualties, from $100 a month for a widow with one child to $105, plus $25 for each additional child instead of the present $15. Estimated overall cost, $91,800,000.

4. Extend additional compensasation benefits to dependents of veterans with a 50 percent service-conected disability. The present schedule provides payments only if the disability is 60 percent service-connected. Estimated cost, $15,406,300.

Ex-Butler Confesses Killing and Knifing

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug 2—(AP)—Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn today announced a young Negro man has admitted the shotgun slaying of a 68-year-old society matron here yesterday.

The Negro was identified by Littlejohn as Monroe Medlin, 31-year-old former butler in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Esley O. Anderson, Sr.

Mrs. Anderson was found shot to death early yesterday. A Negro butler at the home, Wilford Randleman, 48, also was attacked by her assailant. Candleman, suffering head injuries and a slashed throat, in a critical condition in a Charlotte Hosptal.

Littlejohn announced shortly after 10 A. M. that "we are now taking a confession" in the Anderson slaying. Only a few minutes earlier he had reported that Medlin had been arrested in a Negro district here.

Customer Shoots Self At Bar in Niles Cafe

NILES, Aug. 2—(AP)—"Take it easy," bartender Bill Klatt told a distraught customer at the Army-Navy Canteen here last night. A few minutes later the customer, William D. Frye, 49, of Niles was slumped on the bar, a .38 caliber revolver bullet hole in his right temple.

Coroner Michael D. Cristo of Trumbull County ruled that Frye, a bachelor and odd-job man who formerly worked at Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., had committed suicide.

Neighbors of Hoodlum Are Rocked by Blast

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2—(AP)—Hundreds of gambler Mickey Cohen's jittery neighbors-and Mickey, too—were awakened early today by a mystery blast which rocked the west Los Angeles neighborhood.

But there was no damage at or near the little hoodlum's house. In fact, police couldn't find a trace of the explosion although there was a faint oder of gunpowder in the air.

Mother in Iron Lung Dies After Baby Born

COVINGTON, Ky., Aug. 2—(AP)—Mrs. Robert G. Davis, 24-year-old iron lung mother, died yesterday.

Infantile paralysis killed the Covington woman 24 hours after she gave birth to a girl in an iron lung at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Hospital attendants said five-pound, four-ounce Margaret Mathilda was "doing fine."

Bob Hope Injured In Fall off Barrel

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2—(AP)—There's an empty saddle out at Paramount Studio today—and Bob Hope's the man who isn't in it.

Hope is in Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital with a wrenched back suffered yesterday when he fell from a saddle while making a movie.

His steer was a wooden barrel, rocked by Lucille Ball as part of a gag sequence in the film.

The fall knocked Hope out. His doctor said the comedian would remain abed several days.

Scanty Suits Hit By Miss America

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—(AP)—None of those scanty French bathing outfits will ever reveal the charms of Miss America of 1948.

"They are not decent and I don't think American girls should wear them," says the 18-year-old beauty queen, Bebe Shopp of Hopkins, Minn.

She left yesterday for Europe.

Paris and French shore resorts are among her ports of call, but if she makes any bathing suit appearances it will be U. S. style.

Satira in Jam Again--Stole Hubby, Claim

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2—(AP)—Dancing Patricia "Satira" Schmidt of Toledo is in the limelight again.

The 24-year-old creator of exotic dances was named correspondent in a separate maintainance suit field by a Cleveland housewife yesterday.

Mrs. Louise Ann Salupo, 34, mother of three children, said in a petition that her husband, Sebastian, 35, spent this last week with Miss Schmidt in Calumet City, Ill.

Last October, Miss Schmidt was released on a presidential pardon from the Gunabocoa women's prison in Cuba after serving more than a year for killing her married lover, John Mee, Chicago attorney. The slaying occurred aboard Mee's yacht, "Satira," as lay in Havana harbor.

Don't Know Him

Informed of the current court action, the black haired "Satira" says she does not know Salupo and does not "recognize the name."

Now appearing at a Calumet City night club, Miss Schmidt said

(Please turn to Page Two)

White House Saved By Renovation Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(AP)—The White House is going to be renovated instead of replaced.

Senator Mckellar (D-Tenn), chairman of an official commission on the project, made the annoucement following a session in the White House today.

Congress has appropriated $5,400,000 (M) to do the work.

In one report to congress, president Truman conceded it might be cheaper to rebuild than to try to repair the ancient structure on Pennsylvania Avenue. However, he said the American people would like to preserve the present building insofar as possible for sentimental and historic reasons.

Youth Is Hunted For Beating Girl

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2—(AP)—Blonde and petite Erlene Brown, 19, of Milford was dragged from her bicycle and beaten yesterday by a 200-pound youth who fled in an old automobile when a former Indian Hill ranger (police officer) ran to her rescue.

The attack took place in the fashionable Indian Hill neighborhood and only about a mile from the girl's home.

William Lux, the former ranger, said he fired two shots at the fleeing automobile and believed he hit it both times.

State To Lose Revenue From Taxes, Is Claim

Efficient Collection Impaired by Cut In Appropriation

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2—(AP)—Ohio will lose between $8,000,000 and $10,000,000 in tax revenue because of lack of funds for the department of taxation, the tax commissioner predicted today.

In a long and bitter report to Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Tax Commissioner C. Emory Glander announced the discharge of 33 employes of his department "because of inadequate appropriations."

Reviewing slashes in funds for his department, Glander wrote:

"At the very time when revenues are beginning to decline and when special efforts should be made to avoid new taxes, these cuts and failures to make appropriations will further impair and imperil state and local revenues.

"Thousands of taxpayers' returns will go unaudited and unchecked. As a consequence, somewhere between $8,000,000 and $10,000,000 in revenue will be lost by our state and local governments during the biennium.

"These figures are conservatively estimated upon the basis of actual departmental experience in previous years."

68 Employes Dropped

Glander said the latest discharges brought to 68 the number dropped since Jan. 1, 1949, for lack of funds.

The state tax commissioner pointed out the 1949 legislature cut his department's personal service fund 9.25 percent. Other departments received a maximum of 3.5 percent cut.

"Moreover," Glander continued, "no funds whatever were appro-property tax compliance program. During the 18 months of the last beinnium that program produced an extra $3,049,882 for local governments at a cost to the state of but $141,647, or $21.53 for each $1 spent by the state.

"Likewise, no funds whatever were appropriated to process the 32,000 additional personal property and corporation franchise tax returns that were filed with the department this year."

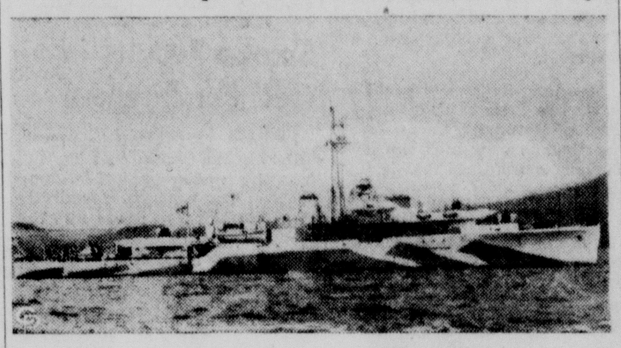
Glander agreed the overall spending program of the state should be reduced but he said

(Please Turn to Page Eleven)

Russian Satire, Eh!

MOSCOW, Aug 2—(AP)—"The Mad Haberdasher" is the title of a new play now in rehearsal and scheduled for a mid-August premiere. The newspaper Evening Moscow describes it as a satire on the North Atlantic Pact.

Rousing Welcome Awaits Ship That Escaped Communist Trap



British Sloop Amethyst

ABOARD H. M. S. JAMAICA AT SEA, Aug. 2—(AP)—The battered little sloop Amethyst limped toward Hong Kong today where a rousing welcome awaits the doughty crew who brought her to freedom through Chinese Communist gunfire.

A squadron of Spitfires will dip in salute, bands will blare and a military honor guard wil be waiting at the wharf when the shell-scarred Royal Navy craft arrives in Hong Kong harbor tomorrow.

The Medal of the Distinguished Service Order will be awarded Lieut. Cmdr. John S. Kerans, skipper of the Amethyst, which escaped Saturday night from moorings on the Yangtze River, 60 miles below Nanking.

The award will be made with the personal approval of King George VI, who already has commended the crew for its gallantry in bringing the ship to safety.

The Amethyst had been pinned down in the Yangtze River since April 20 when she got caught in Communist shore fire during a confused battle between British warships and Communists armies.

The British admiralty has asked the Far Eastern Naval Command to make any further recommendations for crewmen who showed exceptional valor in getting the Amethyst out of her trap.

An Amethyst crew member who came aboard the Jamaica which is escorting the Amethyst to Hong Kong, said the first three months of entrapment in the Yangtze were spent mainly repairing damage inflicted by the Reds April 20. Forty-four British sailors lost their lives in that engagement.

When the Amethyst slipped her cable Saturday night, the crewman said, she was lighted partly by a passing steamer which was challenged by flare signals.

The Amethyst kept going, engaging Communist shore guns on both sides. She was under fire 30 minutes.

The men aboard the Amethyst said they were fit and well.

Kiss by Wife Costs Man $10

GALESVILLE, Md., Aug. 2—(AP)—Because he was so vehement about his right to be kissed in public by his wife, Roy Miffleton, 31, of Washington is $10 poorer today.

Miffleton was fined that amount yesterday by trial magistrate Norman Hazard after testimony at a hearing developed that quite a rumpus ensued following a wifely kiss on an outing Sunday at Mayo Beach on Chesapeake Bay

Mrs. Mary Trabing, wife of the resort owner, objected to such goings-on in public.

Miffleton objected to her objecting. Words flew hot and heavy. A crowd gathered. And then the police came.

At the trial, Judge Hazard said he wasn't fining Miffleton for publicly kissing his wife but for disorderly conduct afterward. The judge also levied a like fine against a friend of Miffleton's, John Cain, a 26-year-old Washington policeman. Cain had been loud in supporting Miffleton's side of the controversy, testimony showed.

Homeless Coming Back

TOKYO, Aug. 2—(AP)— Eighty-eight Americans made homeless by a typhoon at Okinawa July 23 will sail for the United States soon. The army transport General Buckner, arriving at Yokohama Friday, will pick up the Okinawa refugees on its return to the States.

Senator Gets $35,000 As Miner Trustee, but Lewis Turns Down Pay

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(AP)—Senator Bridges (R-NH) is paid $35,000 a year as trustee of the coal miners' welfare fund, Congress was told yesterday.

So is Ezra Van Horn, the trustee who represents the coal operators.

The third trustee is John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers Union. However, Miss Josephine Roche, director of the fund, said Lewis doesn't take the $35,000.

In answer to a question, she said, the money is paid to those trustees "who accept it, of which Mr. Lewis is not one."

Miss Roche appeared before the Senate Banking Committee. It's looking into the miners' pension fund, supported by a royalty of 20 cents on each ton of coal mined.

Willys-Overland Profit Shows Sizeable Slump

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—(AP)—Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., today reported net profit of $2,988,883 or 94 cents a share for the nine months ended June 30.

This compared with profit of $5,216,936 or $1.75 a share for the corresponding nine months a year earlier.

Net Sales were $114,824,808 against $138,349,855 in the like nine months a year earlier.

Earthquake in Italy

ROME, Aug. 2—(AP)—An earthquake shook sections of Calabria in southern Italy at 11 A. M. (5 A. M., EST) today, the news agency Asi a reported.

A dispatch from Catanzaro said the shock, in the area of Girifalco, Borgia, Sal Flo o and Cortale, caused no known damage or casualties.

Dayton Avenue Bridge 'Dangerous'

"The Dayton Avenue bridge is in a condition of emergency."

So says County Engineer E. N. Leonard. He is backed up by the county commissioners who have reported to the state highway director that plans should be made immediately to replace the bridge.

And verification of the dangerous condition of the bridge was made by Fred Davenhauer and Ralph Wood, inspectors from the state highway director's office.

A week ago, Leonard's crew posted signs on the bridge, limiting loads crossing the bridge to 4,000 lbs. per axle. Previously, there was no limit.

The bridge was built in 1896 and, Leonard said, "it was built for horse-drawn vehicles. The builder never thought it would be used by 40-ton trucks going fifty miles an hour."

Leonard could not recall any recent repairs to the bridge but said it had a creosoted wood and plank flooring which "evidently was put down about 15 years ago from the looks of it."

He says there is too much side play in the flooring and the seven-foot high side trestle is too weak for the requirements of such a bridge. He feels that a side trestle ten feet high would be the minimum for that type bridge.

The county has offered to pay $10,000 of the cost of materials for a new bridge. The whole job would run between $22,000 and $24,000, according to Leonard.

A state working force would do the work on the bridge, which Leonard said could be built in 40 working days, not counting two weeks for the planning and delivery of materials.

So now it's up to State Highway Director T. J. Kauer to act on the report of his inspectors and o. k. the project.

Meanderings

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By Wash Fayette

There was at least one slightly flushed face in Washington C. H. Monday, when a young housewife ran into washing machine trouble.

Seems that she was trying to hook up a new automatic washer which does about everything but sew buttons on shirts.

Try as the lady of the house did she couldn't keep cold water from flooding into the machine. Finally in desperation she called the appliance store—and in no time two repairmen were on the scene with tools.

They looked the machine over carefully and quietly switched hoses.

The young housekeeper learned the hard way that hot water won't come from a cold water tap.

Large Number At Junior Camp For This Week

Logan County Group Also at Clifton For Event

The 4-H club camp for junior members, 10 to 15 years old, opened at Camp Clifton Monday. Enrollment included 81 from Fayette County and 40 from Logan County.

"This is the 26th year of 4-H club camping in the Clifton and Yellow Springs area," states County Agent Montgomery. This camp is on state land and during the last three years improvements have been made totaling nearly $40,000. Most outstanding of the new buildings constructed is the $15,000 dining room and modern electrical kitchen including a walk-in freezer.

The program for the week will include swimming instruction for beginners, regular swimming periods twice a day; recreation and crafts, evening program of vesper services; campfire and recreation.

Members of the staff assisting in the camp this week are: W. W. Montgomery, camp director, Fayette County; Jack E. Hufford, ass't. camp director, Logan County; Albert G. Cobb, ass't. camp director, Fayette County; William Rowland, camp manager, Clark County; Mrs. George O'Briant, camp cook, Champaign County; Mrs. William Rowland, camp nurse, Clark County; James Beck, music, Union County; Patty Hamman, vespers, Fayette County; Ward McDuffee; Junior Fulwyer, recreation, Logan County; Mrs. Albert Cobb, Mrs. Norma Campbell, Crafts, Fayette County; campfire, Clara Marie McCalla, Logan County; Edward Stroup, Nature Study, Greene County; and Flag Ceremonies, Albert Cobb, Fayette County.

Those attending from Fayette County are: Beverly Ann Allen, Donna Andrews, Beverly Ann Baughn, Margaret Ellen Belt, Patricia Ann Blair, Paddy Boso, Linda Brown, Gwendolyn Burr, Joan Campbell, Sue Ann Christopher, Shirley Mae Cockerill, Carol Ann Croker, Marilyn Cunningham, Dinah Davis, and Joe Davis.

Madeline Denen, Dixie DeWeese, Joanne DeWeese, Carolyn Dray, Mary Susan Dray, Shirley Dumford, Charlene Eakins, Marcia Lynn Fletcher, Mrs. Jack Hoppes, Jacqueline Hoppes, Lora Lou Hoppes, Joan Jacobs, LeVera Johnson, Karma Kay Knox, Joan Lambert, Sally Ann Lewis, Joan Little, and Linda Lovell.

Barbara McDonald, Natalie McLean, Patricia Ann Miller, Sharon Neff, Marilyn Jean Parrett, Nancy Rife, Joyce Rummans, Cora Smith, Katherine Smith, Mary Lou Sollars, Nancy Stephenson, Joanne Swaney, Joyce Theobald, Roberta Theobald, Sharon Warnock and Jo Ann Williams.

Rodney Acton, Kemp Allemang, Truman Arnold, Jr., Roger W. Bonham, Ronald Dean, Davis Dray, Gene Gustin, Dean K. Hawk, George Iden, Oliver Iden, Bobbie Kimmey, Macky McDonald, Billy McFadden, John McFadden, John McWilliams, John Melvin, Bob Montgomery, Ronald Moon, Bobby Rife, Pettus Rife, Leroy Smith, Oliver Vannorsdayy, Gene VanPelt, Norma West, Gordon Writsel, Joe Wilson, and Bill Trimmer.

Driver Is Cited After Accident

Everett G. Stone, 25, Washington C. H., was cited to appear in Chillicothe municipal court, Tuesday, following an accident on Route 35, three miles west of Chillicothe, Sunday morning.

Stone left the scene without stopping, officers said, and when arrested he posted $150 bond for his appearance on a reckless operation charge and leaving the scene of an accident.

INJURED BY AUTO

CHILLICOTHE—James Michael, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Michael, sustained a fractured leg and other injuries when hit by a car driven by Matthew F. Bonner.

Chamber Meets To Plan Year's Work

The Chamber of Comerce board here will outline its work program for the 1949-50 year at its regular monthly meeting, 7:30 P. M., August 8.

According to Secretary C. E. McCarley, plans for the chamber's membership drive this fall will also be formulated. All told, 225 business firms and individuals are now members of the chamber.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deering have moved from 525 Lewis Street, to 610 North North Street.

Mary K. West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil West, 213 West Market Street was returned from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Newland and son, Jimmie, moved Monday from 829 Yeoman Street to their newly purchased home, 220 Sycamore Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perkins are the parents of an eight pound son born at their home on the Circleville Road, Monday morning.

Mrs. Jacob Butler of the Wissler Road, is reported to be recovering nicely in Grant Hospital, Columbus where she underwent major surgery, Saturday.

Mr. Perry Carr, who recently underwent major surgery in Grant Hospital, Columbus, is recovering nicely and will soon return to his home in Jonesboro.

Miss Joan Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lucas, 324 West Market Street entered the Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Tuesday for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Ivan Kelley and infant son David Lee, were brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to their home on the Harmony Road, Tuesday morning in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hopewell, 707 South Main Street, are announcing the birth of a seven pound four ounce daughter, Kerry Lin, in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Monday morning.

Mrs. Harold Klever of near Jeffersonville, entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Monday afternoon for observation and treatment. She was taken there in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

Mrs. Herbert M. Sollars and infant daughter, Mary Kathryn, were returned from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to their home, 609 South Main Street, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Rohrer, of New Holland, entered Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Monday afternoon for observation. The trip to the hospital was made in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Rice Gets Notice From the Governor

Baldwin Rice, newly appointed member of the Ohio State Conservation Commisson, Tuesday received notice of his appointment from Governor Lausche, and also notice that the first meeting of the commission since his appointment, will be held at the State Office Building in Columbus, Thursday.

Rice is planning to attend the meeting, which will deal with important questions regarding open season for certain game, and other matters.



Kitchen Planning Center
NOW AT
Girton's

Wondering how to have that new kitchen . . . ?

In spite of delays and shortages it may become a reality much sooner than you expected.

Come in today! Whether you plan to modernize or build, our new Youngstown Kitchen Planning Center will quickly work out a gorgeous kitchen arrangement that fits *your* floor area, *your* budget, *your* needs to a "T." Best of all we will do everything possible to get the kitchen you want to best suit your plan.

No charge! We've installed this free service so that you can have exactly the Youngstown dream kitchen *you* want.

Youngstown Kitchens by Mullins
SOLD AT
Girton
Electric Shop
131 W. Court St.

3C's Drive-In Theatre
Washington C. H., O.
Today - Wednesday



Also - "Dreams on Ice"

59 New Autos, 519 Old Sold

1555 Used Cars Sold In Three Months

During the month of August 59 new automobiles and 519 used autos changed hands in Fayette County, as reflected in the registration of titles at the clerk of court's ofice, where Miss Jean West, a deputy, is in charge of the registration work.

Thirteen new trucks and 36 used ones changed ownership during the month, as well as four used jeeps, two new trailers and five used ones.

During June 50 new cars, 500 used cars, 18 new trucks and 24 old ones changed ownership.

However, May, with 62 new cars and 536 old ones changing hands, reflected greatest activity during the past three months.

The number of used cars registered during the past few months is at a new peak, and shows a tremendous turnover in used passenger cars.

Contract Awarded For New Addition

City Manager W. W. Hill said Tuesday that a contract had been signed with the Christopher Construction Co. for the two new high speed circulating filter tanks and other additions to the city disposal plant.

Hill said work on the project is to start this week, and the project completed within the next few months, so the plant will be ready for use late this fall or early winter.

The Christopher Company's bid was $89,926, and this bid was to be reduced considerably so that engineering costs and other costs could be paid out of the $98,000 in available funds.

Smoke Results in Call For Firemen

Firemen investigated reports turned in that smoke was pouring from the welding school building on West Court Street, around 9:25 P. M. Monday, but found that the smoke was coming from welding equipment and nothing was burning.

The chief's car was used in making the investigation, as it is many times, thus saving an unnecessary run on the part of the heavier equipment.

So far the new pumper has not been in use since it arrived last spring.

HEARING SET

HILLSBORO—Paul Gingrich, Troy, attorney for Hansford L. Hawkins, 57, charged with first degree murder of Paul Young, has filed a motion for a bill of particulars, and hearing has been set for Wednesday.

More than 95 per cent of the mines in Northern Ontario, Canada, is exported to the United States, Great Britain, and other industrial countries.

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Tues. Last Showing
James Stewart
June Allyson in
"The Stratton Story"
Plus
Bugs Bunny Cartoon
Hare Splitter
Shows-7:00-9:10 P. M.

Wed.-Thurs.



Plus



Shows 7:00-9:15 P. M.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer

Minimum yesterday	54
Minimum last night	56
Maximum	86
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	76
Maximum this date 1948	85
Minimum this date 1948	58
Precipitation this date 1948	0

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, clear	78	53
Atlanta, cldy	86	72
Atlantic City, cldy	79	72
Bismarck, clear	80	51
Boston, fog	82	65
Buffalo, pt cldy	80	62
Chicago, cldy	82	63
Cincinnati, clear	83	61
Cleveland, clear	81	61
Columbus, clear	84	59
Dayton, clear	80	62
Denver, clear	85	57
Detroit, cldy	79	63
Duluth, cldy	73	57
Fort Worth, pt cldy	98	73
Indianapolis, cldy	81	65
Kansas City, clear	92	62
Louisville, clear	85	61
Miami, pt cldy	85	77
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	78	60
New Orleans, pt cldy	89	73
New York, cldy	84	68
Oklahoma City, clear	95	65
Pittsburgh, cldy	83	63
Toledo, pt cldy	83	65
Washington, D. C., pt cldy	87	73
San Francisco, cldy	64	55

Extended 5-day Ohio weather forecast: Temperature will average three to four degrees below normal. Normal maximum 78. Normal minimum 58. Cooler Wednesday. Continued rather cool Thursday and Friday becoming warmer by Sunday. Precipitation will average about one-half inch. Scattered showers and thundershowers tonight, east portion Wednesday and again about Sunday.

Thompson Returns To Prison Farm

Charles D. Thompson, of Waterloo, who walked away from the London Prison Farm recently, returned to that institution voluntarily on July 30, Sheriff Orland Hays has been informed by prison officials.

For his few days of freedom Thompson was given an additional year in prison. He was to have been up for probation within the next month or two.

Thompson, an itinerant preacher, is serving time on a non-support charge.

Satira in New Jam

(Continued from Page One)

she spent the last week end visiting a girl friend "with three children" in Chicago. Calumet City is a famous night spot area south of Chicago.

Mrs. Salupo's petition asked for "separate maintenance, custody of minor children, alimony, restraining orders and equitable relief." She did not ask for divorce.

The housewife charged her husband kept and maintained Miss Schmidt in hotels in cities including New Orleans, Detroit, leveland, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, and presently Calumet City. She said her husband, known as Alfred, was business agent for local 152 of the AFL Laundry Workers Union and an electrical workers union in Cincinnati.

In her husband's apartment in Cincinnati, Mrs. Salupo said she found furs, gowns and other feminine apparel which did not belong to her. She said she found several glamorous portraits of Satira, including two in expensive gold frames. She visited the apartment while her husband was in Calumet City, she said.

Salupo was not available for comment.

Beat The Heat .... In A New State Theatre Seat!

Last Times Today
William Holden
William Bendix
MacDonald Carey
In
"Streets Of Loredo"
In Technicolor

Matinee Daily At 1 P. M.

THE NEW STATE
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

Wed. & Thurs.

2 SWELL FEATURES

Feature No. 1
ERNEST TUBBS
And His Texas Troubadors In
A RHYTHM-ROUSIN', RIP-ROARIN' RIOT OF RUSTIC REVELRY—that's tailor-made for seam-splitting giddiness!



Feature No. 2
The Funnies Show Ever Made!



Automatic Machine Hastens Cleaning

His Hoffman Nu-cleaning System means to Herb Plymire what automatic washer means to the housewife.

Admiring the modern addition to his dry cleaning business at 222 East Court Street, Herb told of its automatic operation and how it will enable him to better serve his customers.

"It used to take three days to get clothes cleaned," said Herb, "but now I can have them ready in a day or sooner, if necessary."

Herb has seen a lot of improvements in the dry cleaning business, having been connected with it for about 25 years. He has been at his present location since 1944, when he was released from military service.

"I remember the days when we used 16 pound irons and the smell was still in the clothes when the customer got them," Herb continued as he explained his new green, complicated-looking machine.

A continuous flow of clean solvent, 2,100 gallons an hour, passes through the new machine. The machine, weighing 3,300 pounds, is explosion-proff, and non-corrosive hoses passing between it and the filter-machine make it look like something out of a science laboratory.

It makes things easier for Herb, who just puts in the clothes, turns a few switches and leaves it up to the machine which buzzes when the load is done.

At one point in the cleaning process, the drum revolves 575 times a minute in extracting the solvent. A deodorizer finishes the process.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	1.69
Corn	1.26
Oats	.56
Soybeans	2.50

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY

F. B. Co-op Quotations

Butterfat Premium	52c
Butterfat Regular	49c
Eggs,	46c
Eggs	46c
Heavy Hens	18c
Heavy Broilers	26c
Leghorn Broilers	20c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H.—(Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 180-220 lbs at $22.50. Sows $15.50 down.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—(From information available at 10:20 A. M.)—Salable hogs 3,000; barrows and gilts opened fairly active, generally steady with bulk sales Monday; top 10 lower; now bids and few sales 25 lower, sows steady, good and choice 180-250 lbs $23-23.25; weights mainly under 225 lbs at top; few 210 lbs 22.25; 160-180 lbs 22.75-$23; 130-110 lbs $21-$22; good and choice sows $13-17.50; few over 600 lbs down to 12.50.

Cattle 700; calves 400, moderately active, few grained slaughter cattle fully steady; lightweights in demand, grassy common and medium steers and heifers, medium beef cows about steady, other grades cows and bulls mainly steady, dozen high good and choice 847 lbs steer yearling $27, common 900 lb grass steers $21; medium grain on grass steers held around $23; common and medium light grassers chiefly $18-22.50; bulk beef cows common and medium $15-$17; canners and cutters $9-$15; bulk $12 upward, common and medium sausage bulls $18-$19; good, scarce, cutter common lightweights $15-17.50; vealers largely fully steady; instances choice unevenly higher, few choice 180-210 lbs 27.50-$19; good and choice bulking $25-$27; common and medium $18-$24; culls down to $15.

Sheep 800; early lambs sales fully 50 higher, instances up more; moderately active, slaughter ewes firm; scarce, one truck lot choice 85 lb lambs $26; good and choice $25-25.50; mixed medium to choice $24-$25; common down to $18; odd common and medium slaughter ewe 5.50-7.50.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; fairly active and uneven but generally steady on both butchers and sows, some early sales light-weight butchers steady to 25 lower; top 23.25 for one load choice 225 lb weights, bulk good and choice 180-250 lb 22.50-$23, small numbers medium to choice 150-175 lb 20.50-22.25; good and choice 260-280 lb 21.50-22.50; few loads and lots heavier weights down to 19.25; good and choice sows under 375 lb $18-19.50; few choice under 300 lb to 20.50; good 375-400 lb sows $17-18.25; 400-450 lb $16-17.25; 475-550 lb $14-15.50, heavier weights scarce ranging down to $13, good celarance.

Salable cattle 10,000; salable calves 500; slow, slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 lower, steers 1,100 lb off most, beef cows weak to 50 lower, canners and cutters about steady, bulls steady to weak, vealers steady, several loads choice yearlings and medium weight steers $28-.25; top 28.25; most good and choice steers 25.50-27.50; common and medium kinds 17.50-$24; load choice 921 lb heifers 27.25; bulk good fed heifers $25-26.50; common and medium grass beef cows 14.50-17.25; canners and cutters 11.50-14.50; practical top good sausage bulls $20; common to choice vealers $20-$26; stockers and feeders active, fully steady.

Salable sheep 2,000; not enough done to make a market, scattered lots medium to good heifers $23-24.50; asking 25.50 for goodio choice kinds and above 25.50 for four loads choice western lambs, load medium western ewes fully steady at $9.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO, Aug. 2—(AP)—Wheat and corn futures were under some selling pressure today and were off most of the session.

Soybeans and lard featured early trading with another advance, although profit taking cut into the upturn later. Oats were firm most of the time.

Export interests reported no business developed in wheat and flour overnight, despite the first announceme it of wheat subsidies yesterday. This caused disappointment and led to some selling of wheat, traders said.

Corn selling was due to continued good crop weather and extremely favorable crop news. Oats slumped with corn, but later advanced on strength in the cash market.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 2—(AP)—WHEAT: No. 2 yellow hard 1.98¼; No. 3 mixed 1.93½-¾. CORN: No. 1 yellow 1.41½; No. 2 1.41-41½; No. 3 1.40; No. 4 1.37½, No. 5 1.34; sample grade 124 OATS: No. 1 mixed 64¼-66¼; No. 1 heavy white 70¼; No. 1 white 63½-67½; No 3 heavy white 67; No. 2 white 62½; No. 3 heavy white tough 66½; No. 3 medium heavy white 64¼-65¾; No. 3 white 60½.

Barley nominal: malting 1.08-42; feed 80-1.06. Soybeans: none.

Coolest Spot In Town!
Show Starts At 6 P. M.
CHAKERES PALACE
Always 2 HITS
• Now Playing •
3 SMASH HITS

— Feature No. 1 —



— Feature No. 2 —



— Hit No. 3 —
Chapter 4 "BLAZING DANGER"
DEAD END KIDS and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
Junior G-Men
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
Released Thru Film Classics

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer graded A large 58-63½; medium 56½-58½; B large 54½-57½; wholesale graded, large minimum of 60 percent A quality 43½-53; current receipts 35-42.

Poultry, fowls, heavy 4 lbs and over 22-24; light 19-21; heavy fryers up to 5 lbs 28-30; light 21-24; heavy broilers 28-30; light 21-23 old roosters 15-18.

Butter, wholesale, 1 lb prints 64; ½ lb prints 64½; ¼ lb prints 65.

Potatoes 83-84.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—(AP)—Another creeping advance developed on the stock market today.

A handful of shares backed down but gains of fractions to around a point were posted for a wide variety of key stocks.

Automobile stocks, notably General Motors, had a little trouble making the grade but showed signs of joining the main body of shares as trading progressed.

HERE'S SOMETHING
New!
. . . a sprocketless loading "Economy Eight"



The Cine-Kodak Reliant Camera

A roll movie camera that requires no threading. Has many features including an f/2.7 Lumenized lens . . . and slow motion speed. See it here. $89, inc. Federal Tax.

Hays'
Camera Shop
Your Kodak Dealer

LUCKIES PAY MORE
to give you a finer cigarette!

Yes, at tobacco auctions Lucky Strike pays millions of dollars more than official parity prices for fine tobacco!

There's no finer cigarette in the world today than Lucky Strike! To bring you this finer cigarette, the makers of Lucky Strike go after fine, light, naturally mild tobacco—*and pay millions of dollars more than official parity prices to get it!* So buy a carton of Luckies today. See for yourself how much finer and smoother Luckies really are—how much *more* real deep-down smoking enjoyment they give you. Yes, smoke a Lucky! You'll agree it's a finer, milder, more enjoyable cigarette!

C. B. SMITH *of Danville, Va., independent tobacco buyer for 30 years, says: "Time and again I've seen American buy fine tobacco. Smoked Luckies myself for 29 years!" Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!*



COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(AP)—Delayed doings during days let legislators' lawmaking linger.

That sums up what's been happening to the Marshall Plan in this slow-paced, unexciting session of congress.

More than a year ago president Truman laid the plan in congress' lap to help Europe recover from the war.

And last year congress approved it and voted money to keep it going one year. But it's a four-year plan.'

So, for each of the four years it must come before congress, which then has to decide to:

1. Kill it altogether, instead of letting it run the full four years. (That's not going to happen this year.)

2. Or, approve it for another year and vote money for it for another year, suiting itself on how much money it votes.

In congress there's a big difference between approving (authorizing) something and voting money (appropriating) for it.

They're two separate actions. Congress may authorize something but not get around to appropriating for it for weeks or months.

So this year the plan came up in congress again. In April the House and Senate authorized it for one year more.

That was in the spring and Mr. Truman had asked congress to appropriate $4,200,000,000 for it for another year.

Dawdling along with other stuff, congress didn't get around to appropriating money for the plan till this summer.

The House acted in June on that but decided Mr. Truman was asking too much and trimmed the total.

Then it was the Senate's turn since there couldn't be any appropriation at all unless the Senate also voted money and both Houses were in agreement on how much. But—

Before the Senate could vote, it had to have an appropriations bill outlining how the money was to be spent.

It's the job of the senate's appropriations committee to prepare the bill. This it did.

But it also thought the president was asking too much. Like the House, it decided the total should be chopped.

But the senate appropriations committee went a step further. It wrote these instructions into the bill before sending it up to the senate for a vote:

One billion, 800 million dollars of the total money (including that for occupied areas), should be used for buying surplus American crops—like tobacco, cotton, wheat, dairy stuff—to send to Europe.

This brought a steaming argument last week when the senate got around to voting appropriations for the plan.

Some senators argued the surplus crop idea was meant to give "farm relief" to American farmers instead of really helping Europe.

They argued whether the surplus crop provision had any place in the bill at all.

Finally, vice president Barkley ruled it shouldn't be there. So—

The appropriations bill had to go back to the appropriations committee to be fixed up all over again so it could be sent up to the senate again to be chewed over and voted upon.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

New Principal Looks Over Job

First Steps Taken To Get Acquainted

Washington C. H. High School's new principal was here Monday taking the first steps toward getting acquainted--and looking for a house.

Arthur E. Wohlers, who will take over the reigns of the high school in just about a month, met with Supt. Stephen Brown, who also stepped into a new position as head of the city school system Monday, talking over plans briefly. Then he went out to look over the business section where he is to make his home.

This was the first time he has had to look over the new school, too. He was here only for a short time before he made application for the principalship to the board of education.

Before he went out to take in the town hurriedly, he and Supt. Brown went over the high school building. He expressed himself as being both pleased and amazed at its size and modern equipment. They are to go into the details of problems and plans later—possibly within a week.

Prin. Wohlers said with a laugh that unless he got a break soon, he might have to "commute" between here and Columbus for the time being. He explained that he had a room in Columbus where he has been attending summer school.

Mrs. Wohlers and their daughter are still in Carey, where Wohlers has been principal for the past three years.

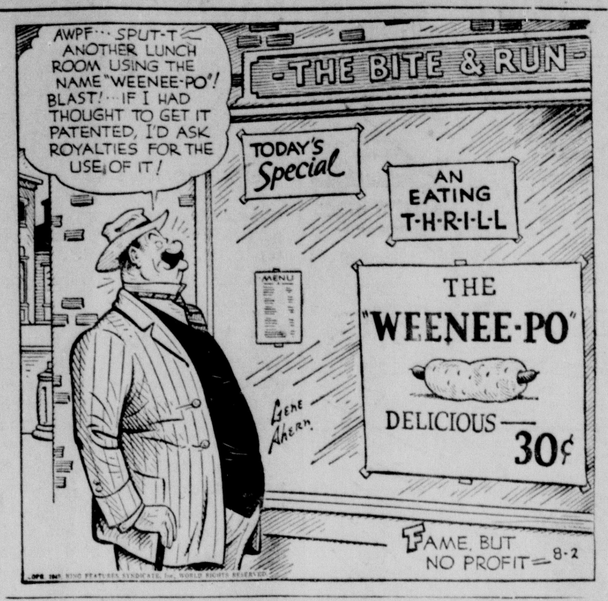
The new principal said he did not expect to really buckle down to the task of organizing his office here for about a week.

It will take Supt. Brown about that long to get moved out and established in the superintendent's office, he said. Brown was elevated from the principalship last month when Supt. A. B. Murray resigned unexpectedly to accept a similar position at Bluffton.

After Supt. Brown gets settled in his new office, Wohlers said he would confer with him and get the machinery set up for running the high school when it opens next month.

He said he hoped to locate a house as soon as possible so Mrs. Wohlers and their daughter can get settled here, too.

Room and Board — By Gene Ahern



Chief Hall Strongly Favors Adequate Rural Fire Coverage

Fire Chief George Hall quelled scattered reports that he wasn't in favor of rural fire protection in Fayette County today.

Hall said he wanted to clarify his views on the matter by saying: "I am in favor of adequate fire protection over Fayette County."

The Washington C. H. fire chief explained that he thought the rural fire protection should not be scattered too thinly throughout the county, however.

He said it is was possible a plan of fire protection should be worked out so that no piece of equipment should have to be driven more than five miles to the scene of a fire.

Hall said if the equipment had to travel at too great a distance its effectiveness would be reduced greatly.

As extreme example, he cited the case of the Circleville Fire Department, which provides fire protection for ten townships.

The Circleville fire chief, Talmer Wise, said any piece of equipment that traveled as far as Circleville equipment had to it got at the scene too late.

Fire Chief Wise said the longest run of the Circleville equipment was 20 miles.

Leaders to the move to provide fire protection over Fayette County are seeking to make villages located at strategic places throughout the county headquarters for rural fire equipment, with Washington C. H. to cover the central section of the county.

They are hopeful that the townships will vote levies sufficient to pay for the purchase of rural fire fighting equipment.

At the present time three township trustees, from Jasper and Green in Fayette County and Penn in Highland County, have voted to instruct their respective prosecuting attorneys to prepare resolutions asking the people to vote on the proposed levy.

Actual details as to how coverage for the homes, barns and rural buildings will be worked out have not been decided upon at this early date.

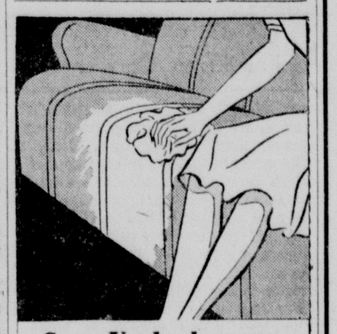
Chief Hall has already expressed himself on the matter before the Fayette County Trustees Association. He has spoken strongly in favor of adequate protection and stressed the importance of obtaining good fire fighting equipment.

He said the persons who will be affected by the fire protection plan will not want to quibble over buying good equipment if they are at sometime the victim of a rural fire.

Hall said the mistake that too often was made was in purchasing equipment not sufficient to handle the job of fire fighting and in scattering equipment over too wide an area.

EIGHT TREATED

CHILLICOTHE—Eight persons are being treated to prevent rabies as result of coming in contact with rabid dogs.



Car Upholstery, Furniture, Rugs Cleaned Easily!

Dirt and grease wipes away easily, quickly with Magic Foam. No rinsing. Cleaned fabrics ready to use in few hours. Get Magic Foam today.

"Magic Foam Removes All Doubt"

Money Back Guarantee

If not satisfied, return unused Magic Foam. Your money will be refunded.

Qt.	½ Gal.	Gal.
.69	1.15	1.75

MAGIC FOAM "REMOVES ALL DOUBT"

Carpenter's HARDWARE STORE



AUCTION

Consignment sale of farm machinery and misc., equip., at London, Ohio

Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1949

11 A. M.

Ensilage cutters, field harvesters, drills, mowers, combines, balers, wagons, elevators, tractors, plows, discs, corn pickers, shredders, corn binders. Bring anything you wish to sell, bring anytime including day of sale. For particulars contact

Harold Flax Phone 777



Drain Your Land with Concrete Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong. Also used for foundation work—dry wells—septic tanks—and other purposes.

All of our concrete drain tile are made on the famous Champion machine.

All sizes—low prices—prompt delivery.

E. F. Armbrust & Sons

Ready-Mixed Concrete Builders' Supplies

West Elm St. Rear of Highway Barns



Be Sure DRY LUMBER is DESIGNED into Your Home

You can do TWO important things to assure yourself that your new home will give you maximum comfort and long life.

(1) — Consult us about the advantages of properly seasoned, accurately graded SOUTHERN PINE.

(2) — Discuss with your architect or builder the grades and seasoning requirements of the lumber specified for your home.

A HOME BUILT WITH PROPERLY SEASONED SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER IS A GOOD INVESTMENT

Ask us for literature and Plan Books

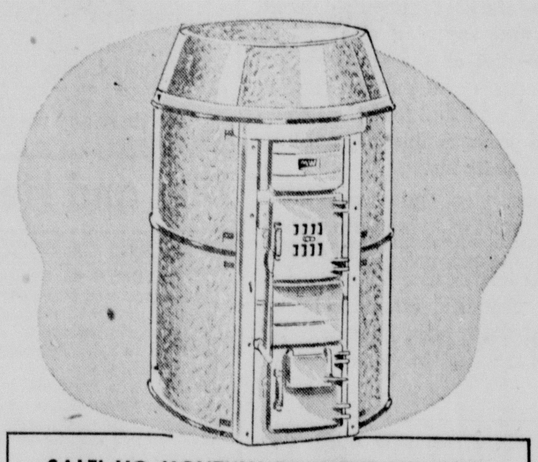
Washington Lumber Company

319 Broadway Phone 2581

Montgomery Ward

Prices Cut! Saturday Last Day!

HOME OWNERS SALE!

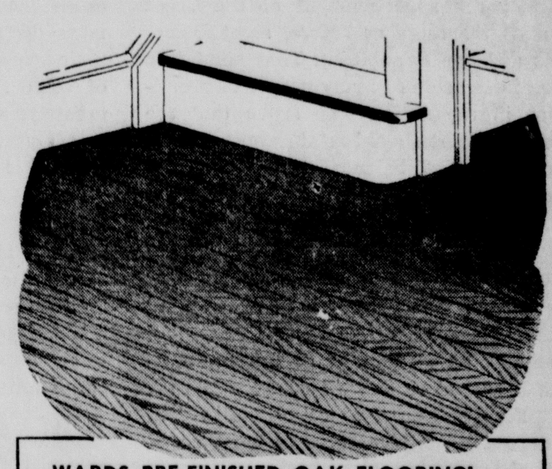


SALE! NO MONTHLY PAYMENT 'TIL OCT!

Save now! Boiler-plate steel! Welded seams keep smoke, soot out of rooms! Firebrick-lined firepot!

● Ask about Wards Installation!

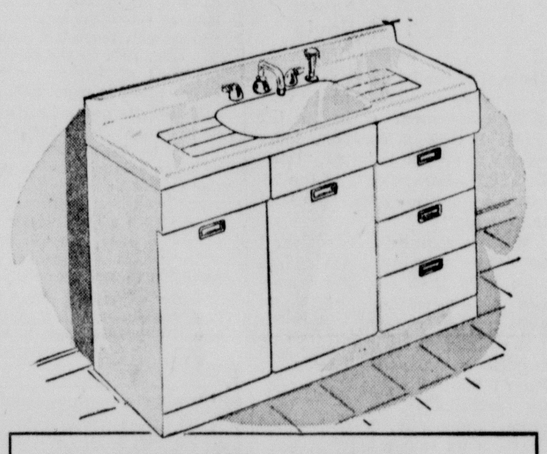
139.50 No Money Down on FHA Terms, 5 Yrs. to pay



WARDS PRE-FINISHED OAK FLOORING!

No other wood compares in lustrous beauty, lasting service. Beautifully grained, precision-milled oak. Hard, durable . . . Easy to clean.

23c bd. ft. On Terms: 10% Down: Balance Monthly



NEW 54-INCH STEEL CABINET SINK

Yours for a finer kitchen! Gleaming white-enameled base with porcelain-enamel top. Loads of storage space! With fittings. See it at Wards now!

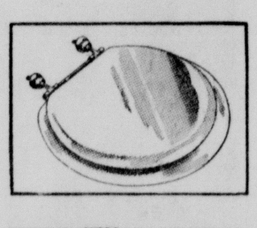
106.55 On Terms: 10% Down, Balance Monthly



SALE! REG. 7.95 THICK-TAB SHINGLES

Re-roof now for less! Extra-thick in exposed part . . . gives double protection, wear! Ceramic-asphalt . . . attractive, fire-resistant! Choice of colors. *Covers 100 sq. ft.

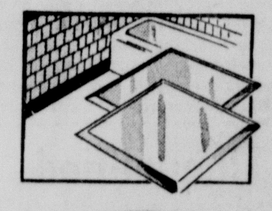
6.60 sq.*



REG. 4.98 WHITE CLOSET SEAT

Chrome fittings 3.88

4-coat enamel finish....resists peeling, cracking! Sturdy hardwood....doweled front and rear



LUSTROUS ALUMINUM WALL TILE 39c sq. ft.

Choice of colors

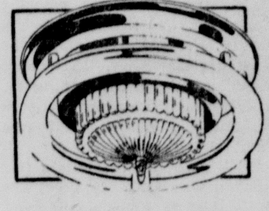
Sparkling, rustproof, lasting! Easy to install and clean! Cut redecorating bills! Permanent!



3.64 ROOF COATING AND BRUSH 1.97

3.25 Coating, 39c Brush

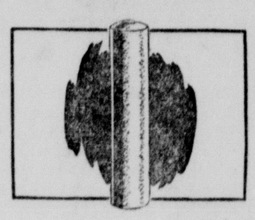
Renew worn leaky roofs at BIG SAVINGS! Heavy asphalt with asbestos fiber. 5 gal. can.



REG. 8.98 CIRCLINE FLUORESCENT 8.53

12¼-in. diam.

Sale savings now! Chrome-plated fixture with crystal ornament for soft light in your kitchen!



SALE! REG. 16.95 RANGE BOILER 14.88

30-gal. capacity

For hot water storage! 14-gauge steel tank galvanized to resist rust. Six 1-in. tappings.



INSULATE NOW WITH ROCK WOOL! 99c

Easy to in...

35 Lb. bag

Keeps your home cooler in summer. Heat stays outside. Bag covers 18 sq. ft. 2" deep.

46 Lb. Bag 1.20

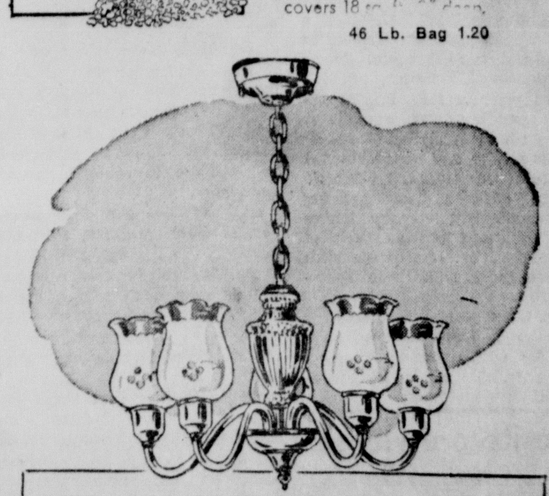


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4.19 Gal. in 5's

Single Gal. 4.29



REG. 12.95 FIVE-LIGHT DROP FIXTURE!

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Is Politics The Predominating Factor?

There is quite a lot of talk being heard, much of it rather critical, about President Truman's new appointee to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The critics are strong in their statements that the appointment of Tom C. Clark, attorney general in the Truman cabinet, is merely further evidence that partisan politics rather than other qualifications, is the ruling factor with President Truman.

Clark's appointment to the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Frank Murphy, does not show any indication of a change in the one-sided political complexion of the Supreme Court, such as has been hoped by many, would be the case. Competent thinkers on government policy feel that such an appointment should be made on the grounds of higher qualifications than strong New Deal tendencies. Clark is regarded as one of the New Deal's most enthusiastic advocates.

The party apportionment of the Court remains the same as before, eight Democrats and one Republican. That point is a thorn in the side of many people of prominence in the nation who argue that the Supreme Court should retain approximately even political balance at all times. The lone Republican, Justice Harold H. Burton of Ohio, is also a Truman appointee.

However, no man should be judged too harshly in taking over new responsibilities until he proves unfit for the job.

As attorney-general, Clark has been noted chiefly for his vigorous prosecution of anti-trust laws and for occasional friction with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Througout his twelve years in the Department of Justice, where he began as a minor legal employee, he was known as a man of great energy, who did not hesitate to burn the midnight oil, a man who could take hold of an assignment and do a good job at it. He has not been called an unpredictable man; the characteristics for which he has been known in previous public service may be worth something in estimating his future influence as a Supreme Court justice. His vigorous partisanship, particularly in his leftist thinking, may be of less value in the nation's highest court, than if he were outstanding in his knowledge of law and devotion to sound principles of government.

What About Deficit

If a government cannot balance its budget in time of peace, when can it? That is the 60 billion dollar question today, as Mr. Truman prepares to push us into peacetime deficit financing. It is elementary that constantly rising Federal debt is a strong inflationary factor, but the evidence is mounting that Mr. Truman and his assistants want inflation. They are scared to death of anything like a return to stable conditions, because they are afraid of unemployment, price declines, and anything else which their experts predict as the consequences of such stabilizing developments. Unfortunately, workers who find that their earnings buy little as prices mount may not look forward to such conditions.

For generations, men and women have been taught the merit of living within their incomes. The same truth that anything else means disaster is just as true for nations as for families. Mr. Truman's efforts to ignore this fundamental truth must be repudiated by the nation as it would be repudiated for our families.

A New York clergyman the other day proposed the idea that mental dejection, experienced by most mortals at one time or another, is a selfish thing. The person who is mentally depressed, he said, ought to go out and do something for somebody who needs it. He might have something there.

Laff-A-Day



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"Are there any navigation laws we should know about?"

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

George Miraben resigns to accept principalship at Gahanna after coaching basketball squad of high school here for two years.

Stephen C. Brown, new principal, Wm. Clift and Miss Katherine Jane Trent, faculty members, fill vacancies at Washington C. H. High School.

Maximum temperature on Monday, 95 degrees.

Ten Years Ago

More than 100 unmarked graves of soldiers in this city to be provided with markers when families supply records to the government.

James McLean, 71, retired well-known farmer of this city dies.

250 from 11 Commanderies of Knights Templar to hold picnic at the Mound City State Park.

Fifteen Years Ago

Summary of July weather shows average temperature of 92.38 degrees for the month; maximum temperature on July 21 read 107 degrees.

W. J. Hilty succeeds M. E. Wilson as county superintendent of schools.

Norman L. McLean died yesterday.

McCoy and Hook, local funeral directors, move into new funeral home at corner of North and East streets.

Twenty Years Ago

A feature of the Fayette County Fair is a county school exhibit.

Funeral services for Charles E. Moore, life-long resident of Fayette County, held.

Drought may cut sweet corn crop.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Chillicothe road, closed for resurfacing, will be opened tomorrow.

Maximum temperature past two days has been 92 degrees.

Sheriff Lewis has found and destroyed 250 gallons of corn located in a ravine near Waterloo.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Who inspired the lines: "Was this the face that launched a thousand ships?"
2. What was "trial by combat"?
3. Who was the theatrical producer who "glorified the American girl"?
4. What is another name for the North Star?
5. The army of what nation defeated King Saul in battle and carried away the Ark of the Covenant?

• • •

Watch Your Language

REJUVENATE — (ree-JOO-ve-nate)— to render youthful again; to reinvigorate; to stimulate, as by uplift, to renewed activity. Origin: Re-plus Latin Juvenis—meaning young.

• • •

Your Future

While the moon is in sextile aspect with Jupiter, you should be able to reach worthwhile results in contracts and money matters. The stars in their courses favor you greatly in the next 12 months, so forge ahead. Today's child probably will develop into a fine personality.

• • •

How'd You Make Out?

1. Helen of Troy.
2. A test to determine the justice of an accusation by personal combat.
3. The late Florenz Ziegfeld.
4. Polaris.
5. The Philistines.

Diet and Health

Watch Symptoms For Lung Cancer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NOWADAYS we hear so much about cancer and every day we are learning more and more about it. Therefore, if people would only pay attention to symptoms as soon as they occur, many lives could be saved. This is particularly true in regard to cancer of the lung, which today rates as one of the most fatal forms of this dread disease.

Few such lung cancers are discovered in time for effective operation simply because their early symptoms are ignored. Then, too, in some cases there is a mistaken diagnosis of tuberculosis, influenza, or pneumonia.

Early Symptoms

To be on the outlook for such early symptoms of cancer of the lung as coughing, loss of strength and weight, recurring infection of the lung, pain in the chest, and a sensation of fullness or sticking in the chest, is important.

If there is any indication that a lung cancer is present, X-rays should be taken immediately. In addition, a bronchoscopic examination should be made. The bronchoscope is an instrument made up of a tube with a light which may be passed directly into the lung and which makes it possible for the physician to look into the lung.

Cancer of the lung is by no means rare, particularly in men between 40 and 70 years of age. At the first sign of such a tumor, a slight, dry cough, which has been present for years, may suddenly get worse. The coughing occurs in attacks and often disturbs the patient's sleep. In some cases, the first symptom may be unusual tiredness or weakness. If the tumor extends to the pleura which lines the lung and chest cavity, there may be pain, which is constant and severe. The coughing up of blood is also a symptom which occurs in some cases. If there is wheezing, it may indicate that there is blocking of the bronchi or tubes in the lungs. While most cases of wheezing are due to other causes, this may be due to a lung cancer.

If the cancer is diagnosed early enough, surgical treatment may produce a cure. In some cases, it may be necessary to remove the entire lung. If the diagnosis is made too late for operation, X-ray treatments are of some help.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I. O. H.: I have to take medicine every night to make my bowels move. People tell me this might lead to cancer. Is this true?

Answer: I know of no evidence that the use of laxatives may cause cancer. However, such a practice may lead to bowel inflammation and make the constipation worse.

A cure can be brought about in most cases by means of proper diet, formation of proper habits, and drinking enough water or fluids.

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DETERMINED to resist eviction for non-payment of rent, Sarah M. Doig, 49, (right) is still full of fight as New York policemen half-drag her through hallway of her home. His shirt splattered with blood, Deputy City Marshall Abe Kaplan (left) resumes his job of clearing out apartment after being cut by flying glass when Mrs. Doig fired a shot through glass panel. The woman and her blind mother, Mrs. Sarah Maloney, 88, were taken to Bellevue Hospital for observation. (*International*)

Nation's Capital Now Has Sales Tax

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(AP)—The District of Columbia began today to collect a sales tax from its residents and its visitors.

Here is the scale:

Sales up to 13 cents, no tax.

Fourteen to 63 cents, inclusive, one cent.

Sixty-four cents to $1.13, two cents.

For each additional 50 cents of a sale, one cent more.

Restaurant meals totalling more than $1.25 are subject to tax. So are hotel rooms rented to transients at a daily rate.

42 Houses Shipped By Lustron Corp.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2— (AP) — Forty-two houses were shipped—unassembled—Saturday to dealers in 14 states, the Lustron Corporation announced today.

It was Lustron's largest shipment in one day of the porcelain-enameled steel buildings.

Joseph Tucker, senior vice president, said the company now had completed the installation and try-out of more than $15,000,000 worth of specially-designed equipment.

Self-Improvement Bane of Life

By Hal Boyle

New York, —(AP)—The week I am most in favor of having is a be-yourself-week.

During this period everybody would take a holiday from self-improvement in any form. He would just relax and let himself alone. He would be what he is and nothing more — and I think he'd enjoy it. It would be restful.



Hal Boyle

One of the curses of our time is that practically nobody is satisfied with himself as he is. He wants to change himself in some way he hopes is for the better.

But is it for the better? Most of the self-improvement programs make a little real difference. You can't change a cabbage into a cauliflower by just putting it in a cellophane wrapper.

But that dosen't keep people from fritting their content away in endless and aimless efforts to be something besides what they are. Billions are spent on is.

Are you overweight? Try our 99-day diet. Are you too thin? Try our 101-day diet. It's the same thing—but you just hear more of it. Are you lonely and misunderstood? Take our 35-year course in how to be charming. Then you'll be popular—and understood. Do you want to get ahead in business? Here's a book that tells you how. The more you buy the more the author who wrote it gets ahead in his business.

The worse thing about people enraptured with self-improvement campaigns is—they want you to improve yourself, too. They develop a kind of cultural snobbery similar to that of a reformed drunk.

This great crusade for personal culture breeds intolerance and breaks up lifelong friendships. If a pal gets hipped on symphony music, you've got to drop Stephen Foster and dogtrot back to Bach with him or he regards you as a moron on the downbeat. Why? If he joins the book-of-the-minute club you must, too, or else he thinks you still secretly read "Elsie Dinsmore" at night when the rest of the family is asleep.

I became disillusioned with self-improvement early in life when I took a correspondence course in muscle building. "Don't look like a beanpole," said the ad. "Be a panther man. Have muscles that ripple."

Well, it sounded fascinating. I took the course, bought a gadget with coils that you stretched—and str-r-retched—until you were muscles all over.

It worked all right. Soon I had muscles that rippled like mad. Then I found I really didn't like my muscles to ripple. It was rather unnerving. I was tuck. There is no course sold on how to de-ripple your muscles.

So I have gone striding through the years like a panther man, listening to my muscles go ripple, ripple — ripple, ripple. Sometimes I meet strangers and they pause and say, "do you hear it—that rippling noise?"

And I have to break down and confess it is my muscles.

Never mind self-improvement. Let yourself alone, or maybe you'll end in a worse plight than I am. You may get ripples in the brain.

Fact Finders Are Unqualified

By George E. Sokolsky

I have often wondered how the president comes to appoint such a three-man board as the steel fact-finding board. Who recommends the men?



Sokolsky

It is possible to understand, for instance, that the president would be pleased with Sam Rosenman, one of Mr. Roosevelt's principal ghosts, but what equipment Sam Rosenman possesses to justify his ability to determine national policy on steel, I do not know.

There is David L. Cole, a New Jersey lawyer, who has specialized in arbitration. He is an unpublicized figure, but inquiries produce mixed information, depending on who gained or lost by his arbitrations. Concerning his ability and character, I can hold no opinion, having no personal and inadequate hearsay knowledge. But all my labors have produced not a speck of evidence of his familiarity with the steel industry, basic in American life.

The third fact-finder, and the one who by knowledge and experience will undoubtedly dominate Mr. Truman's board, is Carroll R. Daugherty, professor of business economics school of commerce, Northwestern University. Professor Daugherty has written a text-book, "labor problems in American industry," which gives his philosophy of industrial and management relations:

"—A great many writers treat labor problems as if they were solely the grievances of the workers, forgetting that employers and the public may also have grievances under the present economic and political make-up of society. While it is undoubtedly true that the workers' grievances are greater in importance and number than those of the other groups, it will not do to lose sight of the latter. The fundamental problem is one of human relationships—of adjusting human conflicts in the interests of society. One can hold this view and still believe that most of the concessions toward that end would have to come from the employers."

And his book goes to show, if you read it carefully, that the employers had better give in because they will have to, anyhow. While Professor Daugherty states all sides of most industrial problems, he loads responsibilities on the employer. I quote from page 115:

"It is obvious that the environmental factors operate more directly than the hereditary and are more amenable to corrective measures. Under the present economic system there can be no question that the employer has most of the responsibility and obligation. With regard to occupational diseases, the hazards are caused by specific industrial processes. Modern industry has been developed under employers' guidance and control and it is possible for them to lessen the risks by installing safeguards—."

Also from page 128:

"—For this reason employers should accept the obligation of making the same provision for wage-earners as they do for their plants and machinery. Enterprisers must pay for new machines and then spend additional money for maintenance and repair, at the same time laying aside successive sums in depreciation reserves so that by the time the machines are worn out and must be scrapped there are funds available for buying new ones. Workers could be treated exactly the same only if they were slaves: that is, only then would employers pay lump sums for them when they entered service and make outlays for maintenance and depreciation during their lives. Since workers are now politically free, however employers must pay no initial purchase price for them: the workers themselves and their parents have to pay the costs of preparing themselves for the market. Neither must employers pay for workers' maintenance and repair, when they are sick or hurt, or build up a depreciation fund against superannuation. In other words, society, because of its belief in economic democracy and equality, has allowed employers to get something for nothing: employers are able to secure the labor agent of production merely by paying for current labor energy and nothing else. Theoretically, this payment (which is known as "wages") is supposed to be large enough to permit workers to reproduce themselves, maintain themselves, in physical and mental health, and build up a fund for their old age. Actually, as the next chapters will demonstrate, the wages of over half the workers are not high enough for it—."

As these are the problems which face the fact-finders, Professor Daugherty's mind is already made up, as his book indicates.

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Republican.

W. J. Galvin ..... President
P. F. Rodenfels ... General Manager
F. F. Tipton ..... Managing Editor

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MAKING SURE that he is going to the funeral of his henchman, Edward (Neddie) Herbert, and not on the way to his own, racket czar Mickey Cohen looks around cautiously as he leaves his hospital room in Los Angeles, Calif. (*International*)

Arms To Aid Europe Urged by Marshall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall told Congress today that hesitation in approving President Truman's program of foreign arms aid would be "most unfortunate" and have "wide ramifications."

The former secretary of state, who was army chief of staff during World War II, testified before the House foreign affairs committee that, while failure to approve the program at this time would result in "a minor economy," it also "might result in the possibility of a major outlay later on."

Endorsing President Truman's $1,450,000,000 program, Marshall agreed with previous statements by Secretary of State Acheson and the army chief of staff, General Omar N. Bradley.

Marshall told the committee that he had not sat in on consultations while the plan was being worked out, but that he was briefed on it at the state department last Friday.

Greeks Progressing, President Asserts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(AP)—President Truman told Congress today that the Greek government, with American help, is making "solid progress" toward winning its civil war with the Communists.

He attributed this to improved Greek leadership, accumulating U. S. military supplies, months of training of Greek soldiers, and "determination, decisiveness and aggressiveness" in the orders of the Greek high command.

Despite the reported progress militarily and in the Greek economy, the president declared that guerrillia forces are still strong. He said they are still receiving help from Albania and Bulgaria and that the Greek government remains "entirely dependent" on the United States for weapons to prosecute the war.

Allied Berlin Airlift Starts Tapering Off

BERLIN, Aug 2—(AP)—The Berlin airlift begins its gradual retirement today.

British and American planes flew their last scheduled 8,000-ton day yesterday. The new schedule calls for a daily August average of only 3,700 tons.

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It pays in extra bushels and tons of crops; in healthier Livestock; in increased worth of Land.



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134 W. Court Phone 33851

AUCTION!

B. F. GREEN PROPERTY

SATURDAY, AUG. 6

Sells at 2:00 P. M.

LOCATED—In New Vienna, Ohio, on State Route 73.

Very substantial, 1½-story, frame house with six rooms, front porch, side porch and enclosed back porch. Electricity, city water and good cistern. Other improvements include barn and garage, poultry house and coal house. Large lot with attractive lawn, shade trees, shrubbery, flowers, strawberry patch and about fifty fruit trees. Large garden space. This property is very well located in New Vienna. If you are interested in buying a property in the medium price range, we recommend this one. Inspection permitted.

Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS—$1,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Good title and possession on or before September 1, 1949.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Immediately after the sale of the above property, the following described items sell to the highest bidder: Some household goods, canned fruit, odd lots of dimension lumber, hog box, etc.

B. F. GREEN et al, Owners

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio.

AUCTION!

Country Home with 1 Acre And Household Goods

Thursday, Aug. 4

Beginning at 12:30 P. M.

LOCATED—6 miles east of Sabina and 4 miles west of Washington C. H., Ohio, just off the 3C Highway at Jasper Mills.

Country Home Sells at 2:00 P. M.

Modern, substantial, 1½-story, frame house with six rooms and new bath, basement, oil furnace and enclosed back porch. Garage. The house is in good condition throughout with practically new roof and new paint. All floor coverings go with the house. Attractive lawn with shade trees and shrubbery. One acre of ground. This desirable property is well located in Jasper Mills, only a few minutes drive from Washington C. H., Sabina or Wilmington. Greyhound bus service. Jasper Township and Washington C. H. school districts. School bus service. Present owners are moving to California which is the reason for this sale. Inspection permitted. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

Terms — $1,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Good title and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Existing loan of $2,500.00 can be assumed by the purchaser.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Beginning promptly at 12:30 P. M., the following described items sell to the highest bidder:

Two-piece living room suite; tilt back chair and ottoman; coffee table; floor lamps; table lamps; pictures; mirrors; table model radio; antique three-corner walnut cupboard; dropleaf walnut table; marble top stand; carding heel; walnut bedroom suite, complete; Jenny Lind bed with matching chest of drawers; odd beds; baby bed; bedroom furniture; bedding; child's kneehole desk; electric train set; toys; book shelves and books; electric sweeper; clocks; set of trap drums; play pen; children's clothing; child's swing; odd tables and stands; kitchen furniture; new chrome extension breakfast set with plastic top; Easy ironer, like new; table top gas range; Frigidaire electric refrigerator; electric mixer; A.B.C. electric washer, like new; twin tubs; two oil stoves; dishes; kitchen utensils; canned food; fishing equipment; bicycle, like new; garden tools; lawn mower; hand tools; etc.

Terms — Cash!

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Leasure

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio

Some of Best Dresses Judge Has Ever Seen



Mrs. Roy Hagler and some of her prize-winning dresses.

Some shoppers become upset because they cannot find just the color or style they want in dresses. And they would probably pity Mrs. Roy Hagler of the Lewis Road who couldn't even get anything in her size!

But they should save their pity. Mrs. Hagler, who can be and has been called "petite," started making her own size sevens from sewing guide patterns. That was a few years ago.

Last week, at the Fair, the judges showed what they thought of her work as they pinned a blue ribbon on each of her six entries in the clothing exhibit!

Mrs. Hagler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chaffin 222½ North Main Street.

Her friends have been urging her to enter her handiwork in the Ohio State Fair. She admits, modestly, that she is flattered but has not yet committed herself.

The judge at the Fair here said the finishing on Mrs. Hagler's dresses was of the best she had ever seen.

Pilot on Wagon For Drunk Flying

CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 2—(AP)—Anscile Ray White, 30, must keep his feet on the ground and stop drinking intoxicants for one year --or go to jail.

That's what Municipal Judge E. A. Moats told White Saturday when he fined him $150 and suspended a six-month jail sentence for flying an airplane while intoxicated.

White pleaded guilty to the charge for the second time. Last year he was grounded for 60 days for a similar offense.

A shoe factory employe at Greenfield, O., White learned to fly under the veterans training program.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Vet of First War Is Ohio DAV Head

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2—(AP)— A 55-year-old World War I marine veteran, wounded at Soissons and gassed at Belleau Wood, is the new state commander of the disabled American Veterans.

He is William A. Sweeney of South Euclid, a suburb of Cleveland. A senior vice commander of the DAV during the past year, Sweeney was elevated to commander yesterday as the state convention concluded its three-day meeting here.

Sweeney said he would strive "to maintain the high standards of leadership the DAV has had in the past and maintain the same service given to Ohio veterans." The organization has about 18,000 members in Ohio.

August 10 Last Day For Filing For Election

Many Candidates Now Have Petitions in Hands of Board

Wednesday, August 10, at 6:30 P. M. is the deadline for filing petitions for the November 8 election. Already a number of candidates have filed their petitions and others are expected to follow soon.

Offices to be filled in the November election include:

Three members of the county board of education.

Three members of the board of education of the local districts, except Jasper, which will elect two.

Municipal officers of Bloomingburg, Octa, Milledgeville and Jeffersonville.

Two trustees for each township.
Justice of the peace in each township.

Constable in every township.
Two members of the Washington C. H. council.

Two members of the Washington C. H. Board of Education.

In Washington C. H. the council terms of R. H. Sites and William Clark expire, Clark having been appointed to serve the unexpired term of Frank Snyder.

Clark and Ronald Cornwell are now circulating their petitions for the posts.

Candidates who have filed include:

BOARD OF EDUCATION CITY OF WASHINGTON C. H.—John Sagar, Richard S. Waters.

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION—Hugh B. Sollars, H. B. Lightle, Nathaniel Tway.

BOARD OF EDUCATION LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICTS—Stephen Tway, Wayne Local School District; Herbert Hoppes, Wayne Local School District; Chas. A. Burke, Union Local School District.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES—Raymond Rodgers, F. C. Prosch, Frank Grubbs, R. S. Cooper, all Wayne Township.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP—Peter S. Ludwick.

CONSTABLE WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP—John W. Dowders.

JEFFERSONVILLE — MAYOR Clarence R. Robinson; councilman, Frank Daines, Russell Mitchell.

The board of elections consists of M. L. Lyons, chairman; Roy Thompson, Virtus J. Kruse, Gene McLean, Harold G. McLean, clerk and Mrs. Ruth Witherspoon, deputy clerk.

Sanitary Inspection Hard on Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 2 —(AP)— A state health department report released Saturday night said sanitary practices in Springfield restaurants, dairies, schools and the municipal water and sewage departments are not what they should be. The department gave many establishments "poor" and "very poor" ratings.

Assistant Named

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(AP)— The Senate agriculture committee today unanimously approved the nomination of Knox T. Hutchinson, Murphysboro, Tenn., farm operator, to be asistant secretary of agriculture.

During the summer give your hands occasional oil treatments and your nails a treat with cuticle oil.

A QUICK "BUCK" . . .

Ever hear about the fellow who used his credit to get a hurryup loan of $100? He bought a bargain and made a quick profit of $30. His loan was repaid in one month at a total cost of $2.70. Our service is to supply the money at a fair charge so you can use it often for your own good. Just phone us 2542 or stop in 141 E. Court.

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Get 12 Full Glasses in Pepsi's Six Bottles

More for your money—in taste and value. That's Pepsi, America's favorite big bottle cola. Pick up 6 Pepsi's today!

Buy a Carton Today!

WHY TAKE LESS—WHEN PEPSI'S BEST!

"Listen to 'Counter-Spy,' Tuesday and Thursday evenings, your ABC station"

Clever shoppers choose fall coats NOW . . . on

PENNEY'S LAY-AWAY



Broadcloth Takes New Fitted Lines

SO EASY TO PAY ON LAY-AWAY! 29.75

You know cash-and-carry saves you money when you see a buy like this! That price tag's a happy surprise when you find such a fine quality pure wool broadcloth . . . such careful tailoring . . . good styling! . . . wine, black. 8-18.

Fine Broadcloth Lavishly Furred

BUY YOUR COAT ON LAY-AWAY! 39.75

That lovely fur-trimmed coat you want isn't a bit extravagant at Penney's! For instance . . . this one is gleaming all wool broadcloth, with deep cuffs and collar of handsome mouton processed lamb. In wine, forest green, gray, brown. 8-18.









For the BEST your engine can give use

SOHIO SUPREME

Millions of miles of Ohio driving prove it's the

Peak Performance Gasoline

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IMPROVED SOHIO X-70 X-70 Ohio's Favorite for Long Mileage

Society and Clubs

Marriage Vows Are Read In Maysville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford, 1530 North North Street are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Church, to Mr. Phillip Cole of Wilmington. The single ring ceremony was performed at 4:30 P. M. Saturday, July 30, in Maysville, Kentucky, with Rev. H. L. Moore officiating in the Methodist Church. The attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. William Frasure, Jr., of this city. The bride chose for the occasion an all white ensemble and her corsage was of yellow roses. Mrs. Frasure was wearing a beige suit with green accessories and her corsage was identical to the bride's. The new Mr. and Mrs. Cole are at home to the friends at 834 East Paint Street.

* * *

Miss June Denton Is Honored At Kitchen Shower

Miss June Denton, bride elect of Mr. Richard Klein, was the honor guest on Saturday evening, when Mrs. Robert Reel of Dayton entertained with a kitchen shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Davis in Columbus and included close friends of Miss Denton in Columbus. Contests and games were arranged by the hostess for the pleasure of the guests and later the honor guest opened her lovely array of gifts. Mrs. H. H. Denton was also included as a guest.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faithe Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

White Oak Grove WSCS with Mrs. Oren Patton, 2 P. M.

Madison Mills WSCS with Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, 2 P. M.

New Martinsburg WCTU with Mrs. Laura Voss, 738 Washington Ave., 2 P. M.

Regular business meeting, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxilliary, Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club. 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Lydia Williams, chairman, Mrs. Charles Bryant, Miss Ruth Sexton, Mrs. Frank Mayo and Mrs. M. J. Whitfield.

Buckeye Chapter WLW Mail Bag Club covered dish dinner with Mrs. Willard Fout. 7:30 P. M.

Union Township Community Club picnic at Washington Park, In case of rain at Wilson School. 6:30 P. M.

Harmony WSCS with Mrs. Robert Harper 2 P. M.

Regular meeting, Marshall Grange in Grange Hall, 8 P. M.

Good Hope Church picnic, at Peterson's Park, 6:30 P. M.

New Martinsburg WSCS with Mrs. Eldon Bethards 8 P. M.

Mt. Olive WSCS picnic at the home of Mrs. Glen Earl Davis, Sr. 7 P. M.

Friendship Circle Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church, meet at church, 7:30 P. M.

Two Share Honors At Basket Dinner

Mrs. Ray Fisher of near Jeffersonville entertained with a basket dinner and included members of the family, complimenting Mr. Fisher on his birthday anniversary, which was arranged as a complete surprise to him. Mr. William Bienhower of York, Pa., a guest whose birthday also occurred the same day shared honors with Mr. Fisher. Lovely garden flowers decorated the home throughout for the occasion and the sumptious meal was served from one long table in the dining room, which was centered with a large birthday cake. Small tables on the lawn seated the group for a most congenial dinner hour. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in informal visiting.

Guests included were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher sons Billy and Bobby of Lancaster, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. William Beinhower of York, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, Miss Mary Fisher, Mrs. Joe Lentz daughter Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gunnerman, daughter, of Marysville, Beth, Ann and Trina Sue Ambrosin of Lansing, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Orr and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Degraw of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Robert King son Russell of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Everhart, daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Everhart daughter Diana of this city, Miss Clara Zimmerman, Mr. Elmer Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Mattson, children Connie, Deborah and Lewis, and Mr. Joseph Fisher of Jeffersonville.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Tracey and son Richard have returned from a 15-day motoring trip through nine southwestern states. They spent most of their time in Santa Fe, N. M., with Mrs. Tracey's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Kauffman, and made extended sightseeing trips from there.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Grillot, daughter Ann and son Allen, left Tuesday morning on a two weeks motoring trip to the eastern states. There they will vacation at interesting points.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Denney, nee, Pat Nisley of Columbus, left Tuesday morning for Englewood, California where they will make their future home at 1014 Englewood Avenue. Mr. Denney will be affiliated with the American Helicopter Company, Inc. at Manhattan Beach of which his brother, Mr. Corwin Denney, is president.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Roszmann and children Tommy, Henry, Marjorie and Jane returned Sunday from Mitiwanga Beach on Lake Erie where they vacationed the past three weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Edna Moon of Columbus who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lucas the past week returned home Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Craig, children Ann Alice and David of Bloomingburg were guests of Miss Geraldine Craig, of Columbus at her cottage at Camp Zaleski State Park the past week. Miss Craig occupied the cottage the past two weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runnels had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cyphers of Ansonia, who accompanied them on Sunday to Cincinnati to attend the baseball game between the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Giants.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Satchell of Johnson's Crossing and Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright of New Holland left Thurdsay ofr Boston, Mass., where Mrs. Satchell entered a Boston Hospital August 1 for observation and possible suregry.

* * *

Mrs. E. S. Bell has returned from Bexley where she spent the past week as the geust of her sister Mrs. Jess Keezer and Mr. Keezer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dempsey had as their guests Sunday and Monday, Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan and daughter and Mrs .Elizabeth Meyers of Columbus, Mrs. Charles Scotti and daughter of Cincinnati who came for the funeral service on Monday of Mrs. John Cullen, sister of Mr. Dempsey.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Rose and children, Sandy, Bobbie and Eddie left Sunday for Mitwanga Beach on Lake Erie, where they will spend a week's vacation.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James and son, Bobby Cameron, have returned from a two weeks tour of the southern and southwestern states. They visited points of interest in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky, Arkansas, Georgia and Mexico. While in Texas they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Maschler, at Harlingen. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fleming of Columbus.

* * *

Mrs. Wayne Woodyard has returned from Columbus where she attended a conference of vocational Education held at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel the past week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Summers spent Monday in Jackson where they visited with Mr. Summers' mother, Mrs. H. C. Summers.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. B. A Krantz, daughters, Ellen and Carolyn, of Raleigh, North Carolina, arrived Sunday for a two weeks visit with Mrs. Krantz' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Morris. Before coming here the Krantz toured the New England States.

* * *

Mrs. Emery McCuskey of Canton and Misses Nelle Finney and Bertha Wagner, of Parksburg, W. Va., have returned to their homes after spending the past week as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grimm.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Slack and children, Mary Anne and Michael, of Charleston, W. Va., who spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W E. Summers left Tuesday for Petoskey, Mich., where they will visit with Mrs. E. C. Slack before returning home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Don Scholl and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Woodyard and family are spending this week on a fishing trip to Hale, Michigan.

* * *

George and Roger Beaver are spending the coming two weeks on a fishing trip in Canada. They were accompanied by their father, Mr. George Beaver, of Columbus.

* * *

Miss Bess Bruce Cleveland, Dr. Ruth Teeters and Miss Nita Gullick were accompanied by Miss Helen Teeters of Chicago, Ill., on a five weeks motoring trip to the west coast, where they visited interesting points and also those both enroute west and on their return trip. They arrived home Friday.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 BIG COLD DRINKS 6 FLAVORS
KOOL-AID 5¢

Mrs. Grillot Is Hostess At Dessert Bridge

Mrs. Arnold Grillot was a gracious hostess on Monday afternoon when she entertained with a beautifully appointed dessert bridge at the spacious home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Steen, complimenting Mrs. Louis Campbell of Bradenton, Florida. Mrs. Grillot included several tables of guests all former residents of Wilmington who are close friends of the honor guests.

She was assisted in the hospitalities by her mother, Mrs. George Steen, her daughter Ann Grillot and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels. pastel cloths and summer flowers were used on the small tables seating the guests at 1:30, and the tempting dessert course further carried out the pastel theme. At the close of the congenial progressive game lovely awards in pastel wrappings were presented Mrs. Richard Hildebrant who was the holder of high score and Mrs. Frank Skimming who received second, Mrs. Campbell was presented with beautiful guest prize.

Those present were: Mrs. Richard Steen, Mrs. Paul Rodenfels, of this city, Mrs. Robert Stevens, Mrs. Frank Casey, Mrs. James M. Cleaver, Mrs. R. H. Hildebrant, Mrs. Harry M. Feike, Mrs. Gilbert Wilkin, Mrs. Herman Cartwright, Mrs. E. H. Zigler, Mrs. Frank Skimming, Mrs. Sam Rice, Mrs. G. M. Rice, Mrs. Kroger Babb, Mrs. E. Dalton Peele, Mrs. Warren Bonecutter, Mrs William Applegate, Mrs Sheldon Shrieves, Mrs. W. L. Regan, Mrs. Cyril Barnes, Mrs. Stanley West, Mrs. Brent McCoy and Miss Betty Sharkey of Wilmington, Mrs. R. Kenneth Kerr of Lancaster, Mrs. Wayne Galvin of Lima, Mrs. Garner Srofe, Mrs. Robert Applegate of Cincinnati, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. John Doughman of Columbus, Mrs. Curtis Wilson and Mrs. Virgil Bullen of Hillsboro.

* * *

Couple Wed At Home Of Groom's Mother

The wedding of Miss Ruth Hux daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hux of South Solon, and Mr. Clarence Milstead, son of Mrs. Kathryn Milstead of the Prairie Road was solemnized at the home of the groom's mother on Saturday evening, July 30. The home was decorated with garden flowers for the occasion. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Guy E. Tucker, pastor of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church as the hands of the clock approached six in the evening in the presence of about 50 relatives and friends of the bride and groom. The couple was attended by the groom's mother and Mr. Zella Wilt. The bride chose for her marriage a white eyelet embroidery dress, with all white accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of roses and delphinium.

Immediately following the ceremony a delicious wedding dinner was served. The bride is a graduate of Midway High School, Sedalia, and also of the Lima Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Lima. The groom attended the Washington Township School in Scioto County and is now associated with the Arthur Clemens Contracting Company in London. Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside temporarily with the groom's mother, and later will establish their home in Columbus.

Guests Included At Class Picnic

About 50 members and guests of the M. H. G. Class of First Presbyterian Church assembled in the church basement for the annual picnic on Monday evening, which was also planned as a farewell event honoring Mrs. A. B. Murray and Mrs. John K. Abernethy who soon will be leaving this city.

Summer flowers in profusion were used to decorate the dining room and also on the tables seating the group for the sumptuous meal with Mrs. Virgil Sexton as chairman of the arrangements. Following the pleasant supper hour Mrs. O. D. Farquhar, class teacher in a few well chosen words spoke in behalf of the class in wishing them well in new homes, and expressed regret in their leaving and read an original poem Mrs. Marguerite Powell a guest, who is teacher of the Marguerite Class, of which Mrs. Abernethy is a member, spoke in behalf of the class and voiced their regrets in the losing of a valuable member.

Miss Jane Jefferson presented each honor guest with a beautiful gift from the class. Guests included in addition to Mrs. Powell were Mrs. M. L. Clark, Mrs. W. W. Humphries of this city, Mrs. A. N. Wickersham of Seamon, Mrs. E. De Ver Walker and daughters Judith and Kathryn of Ada. Hostesses for the evening assisting Mrs. Sexton were, Mrs. Peter Smeltzer, Mrs. J. H. Steele, Mrs. Chester Dunn, Mrs. Cora Fennig, Mrs. J. E. Magly and Mrs. Franceis Jones.

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Women's Dress and Casual Styles
$1.95
Original prices were up to $9.95.
On a rack for easy selection.
All colors and leathers are in this group — in broken size run good styles — choose yours early.
Sizes 4 to 10 Widths AAAA to B
MEN'S SUMMER SHOES
Just thirty nine pairs in this cleanup group, with good sizes to start.
$3.95 Pair
Original prices were up to $10.00 and every pair is a real bargain.
Sale of Children's Shoes
White, black patent and red styles in good sturdy patterns and dressy types.
$1.95 Pair
Broken size runs from infants size 6 to misses size 3.
On Sale Wednesday Morning
All Sales Are Final
CRAIG'S
No Returns Nor Exchanges

NEW PRICE CUTS
Wash Dresses

½ OFF
Your Unrestricted Choice Of Any Summer Wash Dress In The Store
STEEN'S

for breakfast it's dandy—
or eat it like candy!


Resignation Creates Vacancy On Recreation Commission

The resignation of Rev John K. Abernethy has left a vacancy on the city Recreation Commission, but indications today were that it would be filled at the next meeting of council by another clergyman.

Rev. Abernethy tendered his resignation in a letter to Richard R. Willis, the chairman, late Monday.

His reason, the letter said, was "our (the Abernethy's) plan to move from Washington C. H."

Last month, Rev. Abernethy notified the session of the First Presbyterian Church, of which he has been the pastor for the past six years, that he had received a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church in Coshocton. He asked the session to relieve him of his assignment here so he could accept the Coshocton call.

A congregational meeting of the church here has been called for next Sunday to act on its minister's request for release. The presumption among those in close touch with the situation is that it will be granted with regret.

Service A Privilege

Rev. Abernethy's letter of resigtion from the Recreation Commission was brief and expressed his appreciation for the opportunity to serve on it. It follows in full:

"I am tendering herewith my resignation from the city Recreation Commission. The reason, of course, is our plan to move from Washington C. H.

"It has been a privilege and an honor to work and plan with you and all other members of the commission for a program that we all know is necessary. I always will appreciate the opportunity given me in this matter."

Other members of the commission are Councilman Willis, Robert A. Craig, Thomas Christopher (members of the school board) and Robert Bailey.

The commission created by council four years ago under provisions of state law, must have on it two members of the school board, a member of council and two other members approved by council.

The city manager, Winston W. Hill, is an ex-officio member of the commission. He handles much of the secretarial detail.

Fred Pierson is the recreation director. He serves at the pleasure of the commission.

Successor Selected

From reliable sources, it has been learned that an effort will be made to fill the vacancy created by Rev. Abernethy's resignation at the next meeting of council.

Indications are that the commission and council both feel the church should be represented on the commission. In all probability, it was said, the post would be tendered to Rev. Francis T. McCarty, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The Recreation Commission has been carrying on its program, which includes playgrounds in the five city school districts for the younger children, a softball and baseball league for the older boys and a night softball league for adults, with funds provided by a levy of two-tenths of a mill augmented by contributions from public spirited citizens.

The levy produces approximately $1,800 a year. The budget for the program is roughly half again that much.

One More Year For Levy

The levy expires after one more year. If the program is to be continued, the levy will have to be approved again by the voters. The two-tenths of a mill is the limit under state law.

Rev. Abernethy was among the originators of the program It was started first by the Rotary Club and then taken over by a committee named by the original Rotary committee headed by Supt A. B. Murray.

It was this committee that engineered the present tax-supported program after workability the school district playground set-up had been proven with a two-year trial run. All of the present commisison were on that committee.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"



18-MONTH-OLD David Nelson is controversial figure in $25,000 law suit brought by his father against Cleveland barber Charles Sparino. David's father, Edward Nelson, charges the lad has a 30-degree crick in his neck as result of rough handling by Sparino. Sparino denies the charges in the law suit. *(International)*



HIKER John Francis Stahl strides across the George Washington bridge at New York on last leg of his 625-mile walk which began May 1 at Bellaire, O. He intends to see Mayor William O'Dwyer and Cardinal Spellman, then walk on to Washington to see President Truman. *(International)*

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Sat. - Last
Day Of
Good Will Sale
Thousands
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New Type Ship Is Designed

DETROIT, Aug. 2— (AP) —Inventor-industrialist Gar Wood has taken the wraps off a secret ship that eventually may make ocean liners like the Queen Mary obsolete.

It's a strange looking craft with twin hulls. She knifes through the waves instead of climbing over them. The retired king of speedboat racing calls it a prototype of the express passenger liner of tomorrow.

For 28 years Wood has been designing a ship unlike anything that ever before put to sea. He talked publicly for the first time yesterday about his 120-ton experimental craft named the "Venturi."

The ship, which cruises at 26 knots through high waves at a completely even keel without roll or pitch was started as a hush-hush job for the Army Air Forces in 1944. The air forces had wanted an extremely mobile radio-controlled target vessel, but the war ended before the AAF secured full value from Wood's ship.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Catholic Orders Banned in Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania, Aug. 2 —(AP)—Romania today dissolved all Roman Catholic welfare orders.

There are 15 such orders in Romania, the best known being the French Order of St. Vincent De Paul. The orders are devoted to charity, hospital and social work among Roman Catholics.

Catholic priests, monks and nuns enrolled in the orders were told to choose within 15 days whether they will retire to three cloisters and two monasteries assigned to them, enter an old age asylum, or quit their orders and join the lay public, applying for jobs at local employment bureaus.

The decree was published in the official government bulletin.

Pilot Escapes in Crash

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2— (AP) — Ralph W. Williams, 30, of Akron, escaped injury yesterday when his light plane nosed over as he attempted to land on Route 23 10 miles south of here.

An Important Announcement - - - - To Those Who Appreciate Quality!

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We have accepted — as it is another step in keeping with our policy of stocking only quality furniture at popular prices.

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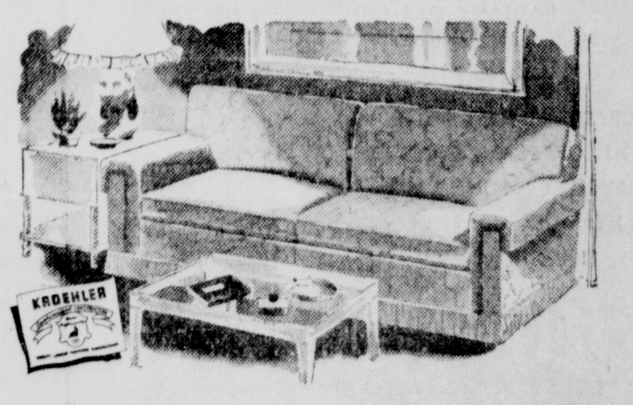
NEW FABRICS!

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WONDERFUL PRICES!

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Only the close cooperation of dealers all over the country with the famous Kroehler Mfg. Co. could ever have made this sale possible! Now that it's here, you have to *see* the glorious styles and colors and fabrics to appreciate the magnificent values!



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Out on Columbus Ave. Washington C. H.

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We Are Now Scheduling
Cutting, Hauling, Sawing and
Delivering to August 10.
Call Us For An Estimate Today
The Willis Lumber Co.
525 Millikan Ave. Phone 21851
"Manufacturers Of Bandsawn Lumber"

Knitting Hobby Keeps Her Busy



Mrs. Ella Kinne

If you visit the antique shop near the bridge at Eber, you're as likely as not to find the proprietor knitting.

Calling it "just a hobby," Mrs. Ella Kinne won ten blue ribbons for her entries in the needlework exhibit at the Fair.

She is shown standing behind a display of a few of her beribboned entries. The prize rug in front of her is a colorful hooked yarn one. It has a bright green border, with brown and yellow leaves surrounding a black field which has the floral design in its center.

Mrs. Kinne's knitting went to war in 1945 when she turned out 13 sweaters for servicemen.

She was a registered nurse with the Board of Health here for ten years.



PATERNAL KISS is planted on 3-year-old Steven Horowitz by his father, Irving, on their arrival at Tel Aviv, Israel, at end of a flight from New York. Horowitz, estranged from his wife, is accused by her of tricking her into letting him take Steven from their Brooklyn home. She said he told her he wanted to take the boy to a movie. The next she heard from him was a telephone call from Shannon, Eire. *(International)*

Pvt. Row Begins Marine Training

Pvt. John A. Row, USMC, 18, is receiving his basic training at Parris Island, South Carolina.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Row, 1019 Rawling St., Pvt. Row enlisted July 13 at Cincinnati for a one-year period. He is a graduate of Bloomingburg High School.

He has been assigned to the 50th platoon, 2nd battalion, for the ten week course.

Master Sergeant Ernest E. Smith of Chillicothe will be at the American Legion hall every Monday from 12:30 to 3 P. M. to accept qualified applicants for the Marine Corps.

Ample Sugar Is Seen for 1949 Reports State

Cuba As Usual Will Furnish Major Part Of The Supply

Residents of this community, who found it necessary to use less than one-half of the usual amount of sugar during the war years, and paid top prices for it, can rest assured of continuance of an abundant supply for at least another year.

At least 700,000 tons of sugar from Cuba will be needed in the United States in 1949 to fill the major part of substantial deficits in the quotas allocated to the Philippines and domestic areas under the Sugar Act of 1948, according to the bulletin of the United States Cuban Sugar Council just published.

Quota deficits of 200,000 tons in beet sugar and 425,000 tons in supplies from the Philippines have already been announced by the secretary of agriculture, the bulletin points out, with approximately 543,000 tons of these deficits allocated to Cuba, and additional deficits appear probable.

"Most of the deficits in quota supplies from the Philippines and domestic producting areas will be allocated to Cuba as provided by the sugar act of 1948," the article continues. "Fortunately for consumers in this country, the Cuban crop is again large enough to supply the quantities needed here.

"Producers in Cuba cannot forever be expected to respond immediately to last-minute calls to fill deficits in the unrealistic quotas allocated to some of the other areas because large plantings cannot be justified when there may be no market for a substantial part of the crop.

"These other areas were unable to supply the quantities of sugar needed in the war years and since the quotas were restored they likewise have failed to produce the quantities allocated to them. Cuban production in the war years averted a sugar famine here. Cuban production is credited by the United States Department of Agriculture with enabling sugar rationing to be eliminated here in 1947. Cuban production in 1948 and 1949 has filled most of the deficits from other areas of supply. Without this extra supply from Cuba, the wartime shortages still would probably be in effect, four years after hostilities have ceased."



TESTIFYING in Chicago court that her husband, Charles, 28, beat her 400 times since their marriage in 1941, Mrs. Isabelle Veil, 24, was granted divorce, custody of daughter, Janice, 6, and $35 weekly alimony. *(International)*

Marital Quarrel Followed by Blast

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 2—(AP)—An automobile to which an explosive charge apparently had been connected, blew up in the downtown section last night, killing a man, injuring three others and seriously damaging 15 homes.

Police said the explosion came after a spat between a man and wife.

Three stores also were damaged and electricity and telephone service to about 200 homes was cut off.

Fire Chief J. J. Martin identified the dead man as John Segroits, a miner. Listed as blinded and in critical condition was his wife.

The other victims were not hurt seriously.

Lt. Vincent Onestinghel of the local police, said a preliminary investigation indicated that the couple had been having domestic trouble for the past month.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Voters To Decide Margarine Issue

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2—(AP)—The voters of Ohio will decide in November whether colored oleomargarine shall be sold in the state.

The association for yellow margarine filed a supplementary initiative petition Saturday with Secretary of State Charles F. Sweeney to place the issue on the ballot.

The petition bore the signatures of 226,881 Ohioans.

Under the law, a petition to place a proposal before the voters needs signatures of three per cent of the electors who voted in the last general election. The new petition contained three times the required number.

Child Drowns in Lake

BELLEFONTAINE, Aug. 2—(AP)—James W. Wible, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wible of Milford Center, drowned last night in nearby Indian Lake.

CURB SERVICE
At
PURE POINT
COFFEE SHOP
3C Highway East

Ambulance Service



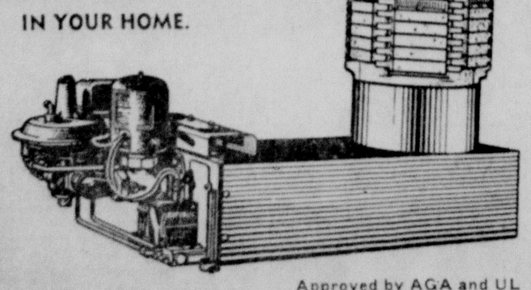
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A NEWCOMER TO THE U.S., but an old-timer in Africa, the achatina fulica (giant snail), has suddenly become a threat to American agriculture and Uncle Sam is taking stringent steps to keep him out of the country. The snails (above), sometimes reaching the size of baseballs, sneaked into the U.S. from the Pacific where they had been imported by the Japanese who regard them as a great delicacy. *(International Soundphoto)*

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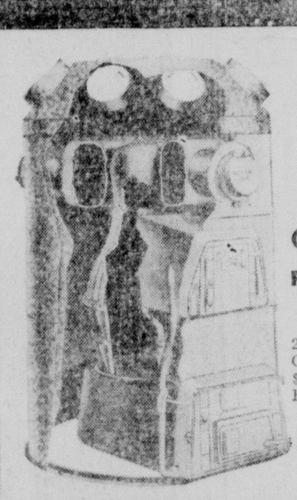


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★ ECONOMY
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TO LAST FOREVER
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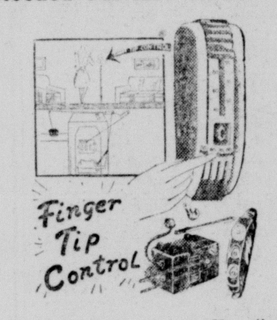
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NO MONEY DOWN—No Payments for 60 Days!

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Home Size, Tinned FOOD CHOPPERS ● With 3 Knives ● Easy Cleaning $1.39 Reg. $1.79
Stainless Steel 30-Inch BARBECUE SET ● Set 3 Pieces ● Stainless Heads 98c — Long ¼-inch heavy rods.
Cut Ironing Time ELECTRIC IRONERS ● 1949 White House ● Easy to Operate $37.95 — Automatic foot control.
Famous Humphrey Gas Radiant Circulators ● Heats Two Ways ● Radiates, Circulates $64.95 — For gas heater replacement.
Long Shred Type SALAD SHREDDERS ● Set of 3 Pieces ● All Metal 79c — Cuts vegetables in long shreds.
Blue Speckled Enameled Cold Pack Canners ● Holds 7 Quarts ● With Wire Rack $1.49 — 20-quart capacity container
For Camp, Home, Car FLASHLIGHTS ● 2-Cell ● Metal Case 49c — Nickel and black enamel finish.
Reg. $1.09 Ironing Board Pad and Cover Sets ● 100% Cotton Pad ● 54 Inch Cover 79c — Makes ironing easier.
Regular $7.69 Electric KITCHEN MIXER ● Powerful Motor ● Big Value $6.64 — It mixes, beats and whips.
Canning Season Special! PRESERVE KETTLES ● Reg. $1.69 ● 16-Quart $1.59 — 22-gauge aluminum.
White Lacquered Metal CAKE COVER AND TRAY ● Red Trim ● Both for 49c — Keeps cakes fresh for days.
Easy-to-Clean Plastic TABLE CLOTHS ● 54x54 ● Assorted Colors 66c — Won't stain or wrinkle.
Metal Slide Extension Screens ● 15 Inches High ● Extends to 33 In. 69c — Larger sizes available.
White House GAS RANGES ● Roll out Boiler ● Robertshaw Oven Heat Control $79.95
Two-Burner GAS HOT PLATES ● Heavy Steel ● Sale Priced $6.95 — Fine for basements, cottages, etc.
Aluminum, Whistling TEA KETTLES ● 3-Quart Size ● Mirror Finish $1.09 — Removable whistle for pouring.
Protects Enamel Tops STOVE MATS ● All Metal Top ● Asbestos Underside 46c — Fine also on sinks, refrigerators.

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The Nineteenth Hole

Fields in Golf Tourney Shrink As Elimination Matches Progress

With the six-flight championship tourney hardly well under way at the Country Club, some of the good golfers already have fallen by the wayside via the elimination play.

The defending champion, Ronnie Cornwell, however, is still in the running after beating Bill Junk 1 up on 18 holes.

Results in other matches of the championship flight last week were:

Glen Roseboom beat Dan O'Brien 2 up; Kenneth Harley beat Bill McLean by default. Marvin Thornburg beat Forest Ellis by default; Red Reno beat Chuck Cummings 3 up and Dr. Robert Hagerty beat Fred Pierson 5 up.

Moving into the second round of play Cornwell beat Roseboom 5 up and Thornburg beat Harley 1 up on 20 holes.

Cornwell sank an 8-foot putt to put Junk out of the race for the president's cup. Harley was three up and three to play in his match with Thornburg and then lost the last three holes to even the match at the end of 18 holes. They halved No. 19 and Thornburg won out on the 20th green.

Results of matches in the lower flights were:

Bob Allen beat Jack Hagerty 5 up; Don Denton beat Darrell Thornton 5 up; Stan Hagerty beat Harold Miller 3 up; Bud Schlue beat Dr. I. L. Pumphrey 1 up; Don Brandenburg beat Charles Reinke 3 up; Cecil VanZant beat Winston Hill 3 up; Joe Waddle beat Ed Cullen 2 up; Bob Wise beat Ralph Douglas 2 up; Fred Wollerd beat Dr. Joseph Herbert 1 up.

C. R. Johnson beat Hubert Follis 3 up; Bob Miller beat Bob Craig 3 up; Eugene McLain beat Ken Fudge 4 up; Don King beat Clark Wickensimer 7 up; Marshall Morr beat Tom Mark 7 up; Heber Minton beat Dewey Sheidler 1 up; P. J. McCorkell beat Leonard Korn 2 up and Bob Helfrich beat Ben Wright 2 up.

Odds and ends from the notebook of Pro Tony Capuana:

Bob Heath, Hubert Follis, C. Johnson were out 6 A. M. Sunday playing golf.

Vic Smith had the loudest colored shirt over the week end. It had red and green flowers for a black background.

Youngest golfer at the club is "Sandy" Rose, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Rose. She has hit her longest drive, about 125 yards. "Sandy" is 9 years old.

Bud Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hill, has taken up the game. He is taking lessons from the pro.

Ronnie Cornwell had his second 32 score of the season Saturday. He had 36-32 for 68 over 18 holes.

Johnny Hagerty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagerty, has a special set of clubs which he is now using.

Paul Gessner is playing the best golf of his career. He has been shooting around 40.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cockerill played golf over the weekend.

Golfers on vacation are: John Gerstner in Michigan; Dan O'Brien in Canada; Dr. J. H. Persinger at Lake Erie; Rip Van Winkle in the New England states; Jim Shaw out west and Chuck Cummings down in West Virginia.

Willard Perrill out for the first time this season.

Mrs. "Honey" Sauer had as her guest, Miss N. Reddington from New York, and both were out playing golf. Both are beginners.

"Billy" Pierson, son of Coach Pierson, has been out to try the game with his dad.

Stan Hagerty had his best of the year. He shot a 37.

Special Awards For Fair Races Now Paid Off

Two of the five special awards put up for horsemen at the Fair here last week today had been paid. The other three, however, went unclaimed.

The awards were offered by Frank S. Jackson, glove manufacturer, Fair booster and enthusiastic race spectator.

When the rain came Saturday, Jackson did not delay beyond the time the races were called off. He went to the secretary's office and handed Secy. Frank E. Ellis four $50 bills for the pay-off.

Two of the bills were handed by the secretary to McKinley Kirk, owner of Waverly Ann who paced the fastest mile by a home-owned pacer. She went the last heat of the stake for 3-year-old pacers in 2:06.

The task of paying off the owner of the trotter that went the fastest mile was not so simple. Try Hussey turned in the best mile of the Fayette County-owned trotters, but the owner, Gather Junk, was not so easy to locate. So, eventually, the secretary acting for the donor, handed the other two $50 bills to Frank Lanum, the trainer.

Lanum suffered a broken arm in a spill the first day and did not get to drive Try Hussey. He had to turn the reins over to Clayton Cox for the winning race before the home town crowd.

The other special awards put up by Jackson were: $500 to the owner of a horse winning a mile dash in 2 minutes or less; Owner of any pacer breaking the track record of 2:03¼ and owner of any trotter breaking the track record of 2:06¼.

WCH Boys Beaten By Circleville

The Washington C. H. youngsters had tough luck—they let four Circleville runs across in the first inning to drop the baseball game, 4-1, here Monday.

They won easily on statistics, however.

Blair struck out 13 batters. The Washington C. H. outhit their opponents, 7 to 6. And they played errorless ball against Circleville's two errors. But Circleville made four runs.

The lone tally for Washington C. H. was scored in the last of the seventh to save them from a shutout.

Grillot had two for two and Alkire got two for three to lead the hitters.

The Washington C. H. club, composed of youngsters under 16, will play at Chillicothe Friday morning at 10:30 A. M.

They will journey to Wilmington the same evening to play under the lights there at 7:30 P. M.

CIRCLEVILLE	AB	R	H	E
Paffchard, 2b	2	0	0	1
M. Rooney, 2b	1	0	1	0
Mancini, 1b	3	1	1	0
Seall, 1b	1	0	0	0
Raymond, 3b	2	0	0	0
Brannon, 3b	0	0	0	0
Valentine, c	3	1	2	0
J. Rooney, ss	2	1	1	0
Maiden, ss	0	0	0	1
T. Morgan, cf	2	1	0	0
Brown, cf	0	0	0	0
Cockerill, lf	3	0	1	0
Waple, rf	2	0	0	0
Shade, rf	1	0	0	0
Pontious, p	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	4	6	2

WASHINGTON C. H.	AB	R	H	E
Grillot, 3b	2	0	2	0
Blair, p	3	0	0	0
Rettig, ss	4	0	1	0
Alkire, c	3	1	2	0
Robinett, 1b	3	0	0	0
Van Meter, cf	4	0	1	0
Provost, 2b	0	0	0	0
Crone, 2b	0	0	0	0
Boswell	1	0	0	0
Milstead, rf	2	0	1	0
Cullen, rf	0	0	0	0
Gardner, lf	2	0	0	0
Arnold, lf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	1	7	0

Circleville	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	6	2
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	7	0

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	60	35	.632
Cleveland	56	40	.583
Boston	54	43	.557
Detroit	54	46	.540
Philadelphia	53	46	.535
Chicago	41	57	.418
Washington	36	58	.383
St. Louis	34	63	.351

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	58	33	.604
Brooklyn	57	38	.600
Boston	52	46	.531
New York	51	46	.521
Philadelphia	50	47	.515
Pittsburgh	45	50	.474
Cincinnati	38	58	.396
Chicago	36	63	.364

200 Teen-age Golfers Open Tourney in Texas

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 2— (AP) —Nearly 200 teen-age golfers took over the exclusive Houston Country Club today for the opening of the fourth annual junior chamber of commerce national junior championship.

Today and tomorrow the 19-and-under players will fire two 18-hole rounds while seeking the 128 spots in championship match play to begin Thursday.

Among the early starters was Tom Matey, 18, Warren, Ohio, who took medalist honors last year with a 36-hole 145 score at Lincoln, Neb.

Ball Player Dies After Scoring Run

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2— (AP) — Third baseman John Cserbak, 29, crossed the plate with a run for the St. Mary's (Greek) Catholic Church team last night in a softball game in Parma, then returned to the bench and collapsed. One of the players tried artificial respiration, but Cserbak died before reaching a hospital.

Steubenville Gridders Going To Ohio State

STEUBENVILLE, Aug. 2— (AP) —Two former Steubenville high school football stars, tackle Steve Morates and fullback Bob Jones, said yesterday they plan to enroll at Ohio State University next month. Morates is slated to play in both the North-South All-Star game at Massillon and Ohio-West Virginia All-Star tilt at Wheeling.

Cardinal Lead Still Shrinking

Bosox Close Gap By Beating Indians

By JOE REICHLER
(By the Associated Press)

Washington's cellar-diving Nats, currently the sorriest looking club in the majors, may decide the American League pennant race.

Through a strange quirk in the schedule, Washington and the third place Boston Red Sox have played only seven games against each other. That means they will meet 15 more times this season, eight at Boston's Fenway Park.

On the other hand, the weary Washingtonians, now three and a half games out of the basement after winning only 12 of their last 50 games, have met the league leading New York Yankees 12 times and the second place Cleveland Indians 15 times.

The way the Senators have been floundering, it would come as no startling news should the Red Sox win 12 of the remaining 15 games. One of them is practically in the bag for Boston. That's the game of July 7, called after six innings with the Red Sox in front, 8-3, to enable Boston to make train connections.

Resumed in Sixth

The contest later was ordered resumed at the sixth inning by league president Will Harridge. It did not go into the records as a Boston victory.

Boston holds only a 4-3 edge over Washington, but all three of the Senators' triumphs came early in the season when they were the surprise of the league. Since then, evil days have fallen upon the boys from the capital city.

The Red Sox advanced to within two and a half games of second and seven games of the leading Yankees yesterday, turning back the Indians, 4-3, before a surprising Monday afternoon turnout of 35,248 paid fans. The victory gave the Red Sox a 3-2 edge in the series.

Southpaw Mel Parnell gained his 15th pitching triumph, besting Cleveland's Bob Lemon with a nine-hitter. Lemon allowed 10 safeties. Ted Williams batted in the winning run in the seventh inning.

Cardinal Lead Cut

The Brooklyn Dodgers shaved St. Louis' first place lead in the National League to a slender half game last night, shutting out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-0, while the Cardinals were losing 8-1, to the Boston Braves.

Ralph Branca, back in form, limited the Pirates to four hits--three by Ralph Kiner-- to register his 12th victory. He was backed by a six-run first inning that kayoed starter Ernie Bonham and mussed up reliefer Murry Dickson.

Warren Spahn, helped by Sauer's and Bob Elliott's home runs, coasted to his 13th triumph. He limited the Cards to eight hits. A fourth inning homer by Enos Slaughter prevented the southpaw from pitching a shutout.

The St. Louis Browns shut out the Senators, 2-0. Karl Drews, pitching one of his rare good games, allowed eight hits for his fourth triumph.

The New York Giants took undisputed possession of fourth place in the National League, walloping the Chicago Cubs, 11-3. Bobby Thomson led the attack on three Chicago pitchers with a triple, two doubles and a single. Clint Hartung went the route for his ninth victory. Bob Chipman was the loser.

Other teams were not scheduled.

Upland Wins Stake At New York Track

WESTBURY, N. Y., Aug. 2—(AP) —Upland won the $10,000 Knight Dream pace in 2:08 3-5 last night at Roosevelt Raceway with Ben Turlington handling the reins.

Eleven horses went off in the inaugural stake race for two-year-old pacers named in honor of the retired Knight Dream, which captured the Little Brown Jug stake last year.

Upland took the victory easily by two and one-half lengths over Quilla Hanover with the rest of the field strung out six lengths behind. Mighty Sassy placed third. Upland was a 2-5 favorite and paid $2.90, $2.40 and $2.40.

NCR Upsets Universal; DP&L Wins Nightcap

The upset of the season was witnessed last night by fans at Wilson Field.

Last-place NCR, with 11 losses to date, reared up and stunned Universal with two runs in the last of the seventh to steal the game, 7-6.

In the nightcap of this Recreation League softball doubleheader, DP&L broke up a 4-4 tie with two runs in the seventh to win, 6-4, in a game that had them at wit's end.

A combination of factors led to Universal's downfall in the opener. They committed seven errors afield while NCR knocked off their runners with three twin-billings to surprise more than their opponents.

The evening started out to be different as NCR rang the register for five runs in the opening innings. But it was a brand new ball game again in the second after Universal poured five tallies across to tie it up.

Then home plate got a rest and the fans watched scoreless ball until the seventh, the inning when something strange seems to happen to ball teams.

Universal snapped out of it to break the tie with a run in the top half and it looked like NCR was going to have to be satisfied with just one victory for this year, a win over Universal on June 15.

But NCR was ringing up "cash" last night and they sent two runs scampering across to knock Universal out of third place. Lightning can strike the same place twice, Universal found out.

Steele did as much as one man could do to stave off defeat as he struck out 10 NCR men and got three for four at the plate.

The loss dropped Universal to fourth place, and gave an idle Heinz club undisputed possession of third.

UNIVERSAL	AB	R	H	E
McGinnis, ss	4	1	1	1
Steele, p	4	1	3	0
E. Shaw, 3b	3	0	2	2
Kimball, c	3	0	0	0
G. Shaw, lf	4	1	2	0
Dawes, cf	3	1	0	1
Belles, rf	3	1	1	0
DeWeese, 2b	2	0	0	3
Robinett, 1b	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	28	6	9	7

NCR	AB	R	H	E
Jones, ss	5	0	1	1
Gray, 2b	4	1	0	0
Camp, 1b	3	1	1	0
Arrasmith, cf	4	1	1	0
Grimm, c	3	1	0	0
Hendrichs, lf	2	1	0	0
Arnold, 3b	3	0	0	0
Andrews, p	3	0	1	1
Woods	1	1	1	0
Donohoe, rf	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	30	7	5	3

Two base hit—Steele.
Three base hit—McGinnis.
DP—Andrews, Camp, and Arnold; Grimm and Jones; Grimm, Gray and Grimm.
Bases on balls, off Andrews 4; Steele 6.
Strike outs by Andrews 1; Steele 10.
Winning pitcher—Andrews.
Losing pitcher—Steele.
Umpires—Briggs & Carr.

Universal	0	5	0	0	0	0	1	6	9	7	
NCR	5	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	5	3	

The second game saw Lawson Legion rack up three runs in the third to tie up the game at 4-4.

DP&L kept banging away and finally got two runs in the seventh to make it 6-4, and it ended that way.

The Lawson team capitalized on the breaks to get their runs on just four hits. DP&L wasn't as economical as they needed 14 safeties to get by.

Hatfield led the hitting with three for four, including a triple, while Shonkwiler and Card clouted homers.

DPL	AB	R	H	E
Lawrence, 3b	4	1	2	0
Waddle, ss	2	1	1	1
Hatfield, 1b	4	2	3	0
F. Reno, cf	4	1	1	0
Mallow, lf	4	0	2	0
J. Reno, p	4	0	2	1
M. Reno, p	3	0	1	1
Shonkwiler, c	3	1	2	0
Thornhill, 2b	3	0	0	1
TOTALS	29	6	14	4

HOMER LAWSON	AB	R	H	E
P. Gray, 3b	3	1	1	1
Mitchell, ss	2	0	0	0
Card, c	2	1	1	1
J. Gray, lf	2	0	0	0
B. Byrd, cf	3	0	0	0
J. Evans, p	3	0	0	1
A. Tyree, 2b	3	0	0	1
K. Evans, rf	2	1	2	0
Haithcock	0	0	0	0
B. Tyree, 1b	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	22	4	4	3

Two base hit—K. Evans.
Three base hit—Hatfield.
HR—Shonkwiler, Card.
DP—J. Reno and Hatfield.
Bases on bals, off Evans 1; Reno 2.
Strike outs, by Evans 3; Reno 5.
Winning Pitcher—Reno.
Losing Pitcher—Evans.
Umpires—Carr & Briggs.

DPL	3	1	0	0	0	0	2	6	14	4	
Lawson	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	4	4	3	

Softball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Drakes	10	0	1.000
Hughey Legion	7	2	.777
Heinz	6	3	.666
Universal	6	4	.600
DP&L	6	4	.600
Lawson Legion	4	7	.363
Welding School	1	2	.333
VFW	3	7	.300
Armbrust	2	7	.222
NCR	2	11	.154

By-Passed Player Now Leading Batter

CHICAGO, Aug. 2—(AP)—Bob Dillinger, St. Louis third-sacker who carried a $100,000 price tag during the winter trading season without any takers, has bounced into the American League batting lead with .344.

Dillinger climbed from fourth a week ago into first with a gain of five percentage points. Boston's Don DiMaggio took over second place with a boost of one point to .342. Boston's Ted Williams and Detroit's George Kell, locked in the lead last week, were tied for third with .341 after dropping a point.

Following this bunched field were Roy Sievers of St. Louis with .319; Don Kolloway, Detroit, .316; Jerry Priddy, St. Louis, .311; Dale Mitchell, Cleveland, .310; Cass Michaels, Chicago, .305, and Eddie Robinson, Washington, .304.

Williams topped three specialized brackets and shared another. He added eight runs to increase his leading total to 97, slammed four doubles for a bag of 29, and added a homer to total 26. He and his teammate, Vern Stephens, shared the runs-batter-in lead with 104 apiece.

Another Boston Red Sox, Little Di Maggio, had the most hits, 123, an increase of 10. Mitchell was ahead in triples with 14 and Dillinger led in stolen bases with nine.

New York's Allie Reynolds continued with the best pitching percentage with 11-1 for .917. Virgil (Fire) Trucks of Detroit added two more strikeout victims to his list, which now total 109.

All statistics are computed through Sunday's game.

Two Xavier Grid Stars Study for Priesthood

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2— (AP) — Two Xavier University football stars who were graduated in June will study for the priesthood, the university announced yesterday. They are Bob Conway, who played fullback and end, and Carol J. (Spike) Helmers, a tackle. Both live in Cincinnati.

Hambletonian Wide Open Race

Favorite for Race Probably Bangaway

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug 2—(AP)—Although Bangaway probably will be the favorite, there is no outstanding contender for the $67,000 Hambletonian stake such as Demon Hanover a year ago.

A wide-open field shapes up for the 24th edition of the famed trotting classic for three-year-olds at Good Time Track Aug. 10.

Last August, Demon Hanover, owned and driven by Harrison Hoyt of Bethel, Conn., justified the favoritism that had been his all year by running away with the riches in two straight heats.

But the railbirds following the Grand Circuit this year are prepared for anything when the starter gets the field away in the first heat next week.

Bangaway, from the Saunders Mills Stable, Toledo, Ohio, rules the slight choice because of three major triumphs last month—the historic-Dickerson Cup at Goshen and the Adirondack and Saratoga stakes at Saratoga Springs.

Three other colts and four fillies are rated capable of taking down first money in the event, which is staged on a best-two-of-three-heats basis.

The colts are Guy Ambassador, owned by another Toledo man, O. L. Mears; Scotch Pal, from Hayes Fair Acres, Du Quoin, Ill., and Volume, representing Coldstream Stud, Lexington, Ky.

Heading the fillies are Martha Doyle, owned by A. L. Derby, Wichita, Kas.; Miss Tilly, property of C. W. Phellis, Greenwich, Conn.; Record Express, from the string of L. E. Lake, Colfax, Ind.; and Atomic Maid, another Hayes Fair Acres challenger.

Indian Lead Cut by Saints

(By the Associated Press)

Slicing a full game off Indianapolis' American Association lead, St. Paul drew to within 2½ games of the pace last night on Al Brancato's 13th inning homer.

Brancato's blow defeated his former Louisville mates 6-5 in a 3 hour, 11 minute marathon.

Milwaukee assisted the Saints' rise by blanking Indianapolis 7-0 behind Dick Manvillee's eight hitter. The Brews pounded three Tribe hurlers for 14 hits.

Chuck Workman also came in for homer honors. He slapped one with the bases loaded in the 11th frame to give Minneapolis a 12-10 decision over Columbus. It was his 29th of the season.

Kansas City furthered its first division hopes by walloping tail-end Toledo 14-0. Dave Madison, the winner, held the Hens to six singles.

Softball Schedule

TUESDAY, Aug. 2 — Welding School vs Universal (7:30 P. M.) and Drake's vs. Heinz

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 3—Homer Lawson vs VFW (7:30 P. M.) and Paul Hughey vs NCR

THURSDAY, Aug. 4—Armbrust vs DP&L (7:30 P. M.) and Drake's vs Paul Hughey

FRIDAY, Aug. 5, DP&L (Dayton) Girls vs WCH Girls (7:30 P. M.) and DP&L (Dayton) vs WCH DP&L.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York, 11; Chicago, 3.
Brooklyn, 9; Pittsburgh, 0.
Boston, 8; St. Louis, 1.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston, 4; Cleveland, 3.
St. Louis, 2; Washington, 0.
(Only games scheduled).

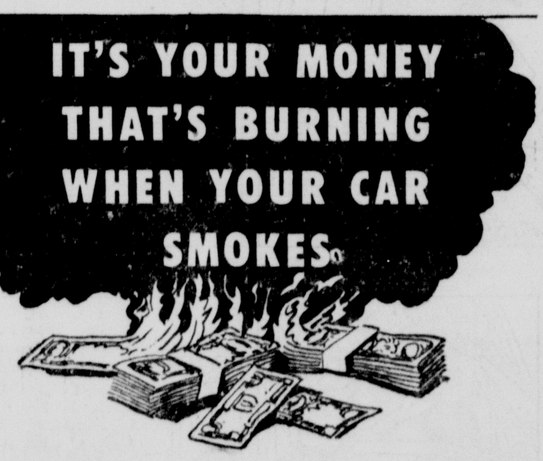
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul, 6; Louisville, 5.
Minneapolis, 12; Columbus, 10.
Milwaukee, 7; Indianapolis, 0.
Kansas City, 14; Toledo, 0

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'46 Ford 2 Door
'46 Chev. 2 Door
'46 Plymouth Sedan
'42 Chev. 2 Door
'42 Ford 2 Door
'41 Chev. 5 Pass. Coupe
Specials
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'41 Pontiac 2 Door
'41 Oldsmobile 2 Door
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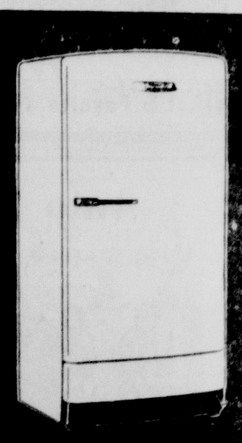
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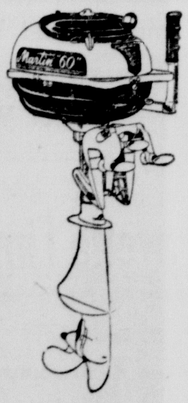
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Barney Google and Snuffy Smith — By Billy DeBeck



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Brick Bradford — By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



Popeye — By Wally Bishop



Muggs McGinnis — By Brandon Walsh



Little Annie Rooney — By Walt Disney



Donald Duck



The Leaf shall be Green

by Marion Chamberlain

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

"DID YOUR father ever know you took sides?" Marvell asked Furse.

"I guess not. It was their quarrel. He was a quiet, uncommunicative man. He was a Latin teacher in the public high school." His voice lowered and then he said more quickly picking up his thread of thought again, "Often when my mother argued with him, she'd stand in back of me, her hands on my shoulders, her nails digging into my coat, not as if I were her defense, but as if I were a drum on which she beat a triumphant staccato of dislike. When father turned away from her voice, her arrogant questions which she always answered herself, she would push me away and leave us both together. Perhaps he thought I took her part. I was never close to father, either. I remember certain things about him—he loved words, he used them with unerring precision. And quotations, odd broken sentences that seemed to warm him in that frozen atmosphere. 'Oh, Prince, the labor of it, Oh, Prince, what pain. I do not know what that phrase called to his mind but he spoke each word as if he were long familiar with it. And another sentence—once in a friendlier mood he explained why he liked it, 'And go where your sad, sad heart is and speak to you in the night.' He never could remember the whole poem, he said, without starting at that line because the rhythm of it broke the pattern and started the whole thing in action. But then he was likely to add sharply, 'And what are you supposed to be doing now, Andrew' and become the schoolmaster again."

There was a silence for a moment and Furse said passionately, "I can't fail!"

"You won't"—said Marvell. "But not because you're fulfilling an old dream of your father's but because you have one of your own. You know, my mother used to talk to me the same way, only in a different language. I can remember it word for word: *'Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is. For he shall be as a tree planted by the waters, and that spreadeth out ..er roots by the river, and shall not see when the heat cometh, but her leaf shall be green; and shall not be careful in the year of drought, neither shall cease from yielding fruit.'* I used to feel uncomfortable at the name of the Lord, for my father took every occasion to take a swipe at it, but it means the same thing I've been saying—the dream, the confidence—no margin of failure."

He wanted desperately to convince him. It seemed to him that in some way his own salvation lay in Furse's conviction. He found himself trembling in his intensity. "You need two men to help you," he went on, "Art, if he stays, and you could use Piny. He does the work of two and he'll take orders. You want the best equipment for the best production. You should build a storage plant."

"I'd have to sell the house and live in the plant," Furse grinned faintly.

"No," Marvell knew what he was going to do, now. "I'll lend you the money. Provided you hire Art, not split with him. Anyway," he felt it more strongly now, 'I think he'll go. I'll set a good interest rate but long terms, when you've bought out the Searle orchards, you can pay me back."

Furse swallowed before speaking. "Why do you care?"

"I like to think I never made a mistake in judgment," Marvell smiled. "And you see my challenge is over, maybe that's why I appreciate yours. But I want to give you a chance I didn't get—at the right time. Most people wait till they die," he sighed bitterly, "when I got my chance it was too late to do what I wanted—" This is the last time I'll think about it, he promised himself. If only Elizabeth had shown her hand before she did, I could have licked Proctor right where I was.

Furse felt a new strength that filled him with exhilaration. Out of his respect and admiration he had only one question. What had Marvell wanted so much that he couldn't have got—even now? Then he remembered he was tied to the kid.

"What about Kit?" he asked. "I don't want to take anything of hers in case I should fail."

Marvell swore in disgust. "You won't fail! Don't worry about Kit. She'll get her own. I've got wonderful plans for her. I'm lucky there because I know what she wants. In a few years now, she'll be ready to get out straight as an arrow to her goal."

Marvell was right. Art left at the end of the week and Marvell never saw him again. That was the turn in Furse's luck.

• • •

Kit had just turned sixteen and Marvell felt a little uneasy with her. She seemed to have grown-up overnight and was almost maternally indulgent with him as he discovered when he wandered around the fringes of the birthday party celebrated by a group her own age. What puzzled him most of all was the narrow range of her interests—they were so—he hunted around for a word—domestic. She had never given any hints of this talent before, he reflected. As a child she had not set herself up in miniature housekeeping, nor dressed dolls, preferring flesh and blood actors in plays of her own making, riding with Nedda or alone, tramping and reading with him. Now she and the other girls in her intimate circle spent endless hours designing and sewing party clothes, planning and cooking for various entertainments. When he burst in upon them, their heads were always together in a secretive way. Their soft whispers or shrill giggles filled the house. By the extraordinary number of handmade gifts they exchanged — batik scarves, sealing wax lockets, painted trays, he concluded they were outvying each other in affectionate reassurances of friendship and yet he was sure they were spitefully jealous of each other at times and parted and wept only to make up the more sentimentally. It all seemed to him a waste of their shining vitality which glinted in even the dullest of them.

One night he came upon Kit in the front hall, fishing in the closet under the stairs where they kept their winter coats. She wore a scarlet cap and scarf that made her look like a seven-year-old.

"Where are you off to?" he asked in surprise. He had been planning to slip over to Furse's for a few hands of blackjack.

"The Unitarian Church. It's Fellowship night."

"Alone?" He would drive her down.

"Peter Staneweski is going to take me."

"What's that Catholic going for?" He wished, too late, that his tone had been less sharp, but although he had finally accepted the giggling girls it came as rather a shock to think of her going out with a boy at night.

Kit stiffened and replied with the faint over-enunciation of words that comes with irritation, "He's going to drop me by, go to the garage to work awhile, and pick me up on his way home."

"Is he old enough to drive?"

She shrugged. "He's eighteen, he says, but no one asks around here."

He made no motion to get his coat though he knew she was waiting for him to leave before she did. "We don't read aloud much any more, do we?" he asked making it an invitation.

"We've read everything." He saw the towers of literature crumble in her restless eyes. "I have to go, anyway. There's something good tonight."

He wouldn't have stayed her, but because she did not remind him that he himself had seldom had a free evening for the last year, he felt ashamed that he had questioned her. Oh, well, he thought, watching her pinch her cap into shape before the mirror, she needs companionship of that kind and age. But Peter Staneweski, that golden boy? For Peter had grown into that rare thing, a beautiful man. All his mother's rich auburn coloring, starved a little in Audrey, had come to him crowning a perfectly proportioned body, tall and long limbed. If he's dazzling to me, thought Marvell, who like most of his sex resented a beautiful male, what will he be to Kit?

He did not want to meet Peter so he grabbed his coat abruptly and went out, brushing Kit's dark rose cheek goodbye, something he seldom did.

Later, at Furse's, watching him put away the table and cards, he was only half-listening to what he said. It had been an evening like many others, warm and comfortable, in the leather chair by the fire, the long drink at his side, the concentrated, sharp game, the desultory, private talk between men, later to branch out into the pet subjects each one held dear—economic theories with Marvell, practical figuring and planning with Furse. Every time he came to Furse's now he was impressed with the well-being of the place. You could almost hear the powerful wheels of his enterprise generating power. The room looked neater, more personal. Furse himself was more natural, ready for a joke or a serious argument. They exchanged advice, now, and pitched into town affairs together. Marvell had contracted for next spring, on a paying basis, the storage plant for Furse's finest crop of apples. But tonight Marvell found it a great effort to talk. He had a feeling all the important things to be said and done were behind them.

(To Be Continued)

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DANCER Dorothy M. Hodges exhibits one of the paper sacks of marijuana leaves seized by the Narcotics Squad of the Los Angeles Police Department in a raid on an apartment listed in her name. Four men were arrested with Miss Hodges. *(International Soundphoto)*

Woman With Polio Has Baby Girl

COVINGTON, Ky., Aug. 2—(AP)—A 24-year-old woman, seriously ill of polio, gave birth to a five-pound, four-ounce girl in an iron lung at St. Elizabeth Hospital yesterday.

Dr. Thomas Huth, resident physician, who delivered the baby, said Mrs. Robert G. Davis came through the ordeal "as well as any normal person."

The mother and baby "are doing fine so far as the birth is concerned," Dr. Huth added, "but Mrs. Davis' polio condition is unchanged."

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"



THIS IS A CLOSEUP of Mrs. Elizabeth Rugieniene, 96, after her arrival in New York from Lithuania aboard the Army transport *S.S. General Muir.* Believed to be the oldest displaced person to come to the United States, Mrs. Rugieniene was accompanied by her daughter and a grandson. She will make her home in Michigan. *(International)*

Chairman Picked For Republicans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(AP)—Backstage compromises appeared today to have cleared away most of the hurdles to the selection this week of Guy George Gabrielson of New Jersey as the new Republican national chairman.

With the GOP national committee meeting Thursday, Gabrielson, 58-year-old lawyer and asbestos mine owner, seemed to have the field mostly to himself in the race to succeed Rep. Hugh D. Scott, Jr.

Scott has said he will hand his resignation to the committee.

In return, national committee members who joined in earlier unsuccessful efforts to kick him out are expected to praise his administration at a dinner to be given Thursday night by GOP senators and representatives.

All-Time Record Set By July Heat Wave

EAST LIVERPOOL, Aug. 2—(AP)—July's heat set an all-time record, acoording to L. H. Copeland, veteran U. S. weatherman.

The Williamsport observer said last month's temperature averaged 76.2 degrees against a 57-year normal of 70.6.

The previous hottest July was in 1921, when the mercury averaged 74.4. July, 1920, was the coolest—66.8.

IN THE PROBATE COURT
OF FAYETTE COUNTY
No. 4022
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEROY DRAIS.
NOTICE TO PRESUMED DECEDENT TO PRODUCE EVIDENCE

Notice is hereby given to Leroy Drais, a presumed decedent, that he is required if alive, to produce in said Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, satisfactory evidence of his continuance in life within twelve weeks from August 9th, 1949, the date of the last publication of this notice.

Rell G. Allen, Judge
And Ex-officio Clerk

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These Ladies Tied With Their Guesses On The Amount of Lime That Was On Our Truck.

They Were:
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should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

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Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

Card of Thanks 1

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for their lovely cards while I was at White Cross Hospital.

Mary K. West.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and floral offerings at the recent passing of our sister and aunt, Miss Nettie Vince. We especially wish to thank Rev. Frank Leeth and Rev. Charles Minshall for their consoling words, Robert Parrett Funeral Home for their efficient service.

Mrs. Henry Leeth and children

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Child's silver comb with the name Ann imprinted on at Fairground. Finder please call 33101. Reward. 152

Personals 4

ARTHRITIS? Rheumatism? Fat? Thin? Tired? What? Get Battlecreek Baths and Swedish Massage. Men evenings. Phone 22454. 101½ West Court St. 155

Special Notices 5

WANTED TO BUY—Baby play pen. Phone 43406. 153

YOU'LL BE amazed at the beauty of auto upholstery cleaned with Fina Foam. Craig's Second Floor. 161

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—Thursday, August 4, 6:30 at 721 Campbell Street. Eckle & Mason auctioneers. All items must be listed by noon the day of the sale. 152

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Grain drills, corn binders, Bennett corn cutters Harold Engle, phone 43557. 152

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room house, three adults, one child age two. Phone Bloomingburg 77437. 153

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room house in Washington C. H. Phone 44503. 152

WANTED TO RENT—Farm of about 200 acres. Cash or 50-50. Phone Greenfield 40X6 or write Forrest Reser. Frankfort, Ohio Route 2. 151

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED TO DO—General housework by day or by week. Phone 31982. 153

WANTED—General hauling, phone 42018. Billy Wolfe. 154

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE or trade—1942 Olds "66" 4-door sedan, radio and heater, hydra, good paint and tires. Phone 43613. 150tf

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1940 Plymouth Tudor
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FOR SALE—1942 Studebaker Champion, radio and heater, priced to satisfy. Phone 47823 after 5 P. M. 149

1948 Mercury Sedan, radio and heater, sunshade, one owner, very low mileage, like new

1946 Plymouth Special Deluxe 3 Passenger Coupe, heater, new car guarantee

1941 Dodge Sedan, heater, new paint, new seat covers, runs good

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Automobiles For Sale 10

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'42 Chev. 2 dr., clean
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Plenty Of Cheaper Cars Priced from $95 up

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Special

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$69.00

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Market and Fayette
Phone 23151

1941 Buick Special 4 Dr.
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MERIWEATHER
1120 Clinton Ave.

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

ASA FANNIN, auctioneer. Phone Jeffersonville 66339 or 66432. 281

AUCTIONEER — Kenneth Bumgarner. Phone 43753. 132tf

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 43753. 295tf

W. E. WEAVER, auctioneer, 207 North Main Street. Phone 6864 2561. 170tf

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 76M 244tf

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone Bloomingburg 77563. 230tf

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Miscellaneous Service 16

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Miscellaneous Service 16

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ELECTRIC, PLUMBING, heating, refrigeration and air conditioning installation and repair. Phone 42855 H. W. (Herb) Starbuck. 153

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Agents-Salesmen W't'd 20

WOMEN—Are you looking for part time work? Write Box 325 c-o Record-Herald. 152

Help Wanted 21

MOTHERS—With school starting soon and Christmas just around the corner, wouldn't you like an extra income earned in spare time? Avon Products offers an ambitious woman this opportunity. Write Manager Mrs. Ruth E. Jenkins, 330 N. Fayette St., Washington C. H. 152

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AMAZING PROFITS. Sell All Embossed Christmas Cards 50 with name $1. Complete line Christmas, Everyday, Plastic Cards, Stationery, napkins, special items. Extra Bonus. Write for samples. Empire Card, Elmira, N. Y. 151

MONEY! WE guarantee you $50 for selling 100 boxes 21 for $1 Xmas cards. Also 50 and 25 for $1 with name on. Napkins and stationery Costs nothing to try. Samples on approval. WELCOME, 368 Plane St., Dept. 263 Newark 2, N. J. 151

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

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Tractor with cultivators, wheel weights, liquid, new bearings, very good and ready to go.
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Farm Implements 23

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Model 101, semi-mounted, slightly used at a bargain price.
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Hay-Grain-Feed 26

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The coupons for gift decks of playing cards you get with
Wayne Dog Food?
It's a good deal.
Stop in for details.
Sunshine Stores, Inc.

FOR SALE—600 bushels good corn and 400 bales wheat straw. Seven miles north of Washington C. H. on Prairie Pike. Elmer Post. 156

FOR SALE—Corn, hay and straw. Lloyd Alexander, Eber. 153

It Costs So Little
it's so nutritious, so easy to feed, needs no refrigeration and so good for your dog. Try—
Wayne Dog Food
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Livestock For Sale 27

THREE MILK cows for sale. Inquire Jensen Greenhouse. 103tf

TWENTY HEAD ewes, two and three years old. J. Rankin Paul, phone 47361. 155

FOR SALE—One registered Shropshire buck-yearling ram, phone 43752. 153

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Fries, three pounds or over. Dressed and delivered. $1.50. Phone Jeffersonville 66151. 153

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

YELLOW KITTENS for pets. Free. Mrs. Corda M. Chaney, 1½ miles west of Buena Vista. 152

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things To Eat 34

FOR SALE—Fries, also Kentucky Wonder beans by the bushel. Will deliver. Phone 45002. 153

FOR SALE—Home grown freestone peaches now at their best. Extra low price of $1 to $3.50 picked fresh every day. Open every day and evenings until 8 o'clock. Drive 1½ miles south Greenfield on State Route 41. Baxla's Roadside Market. 156

GREEN BEANS and beets at 1017 Gregg St. Phone 40333. 152

NO TWO and three tomatoes. Jensen's Greenhouse. 76tf

Household Goods 35

FLOOR MODEL radio, victrola. Cheap if sold this week. 822 East Paint St. 153

FOR SALE—Baby bed. 405 Florence St. 153

FOR SALE—Eight piece mahogany dining room suite, breakfast room suite, gas range, rugs and pads and chairs. Smith's Floral Shop. Phone 31391. 152

FOR SALE—Estate gas range, side oven. Good. Phone 40972. 151

GOOD USED washing machine, phone 20551. 153

FOR SALE—Lumber oak and pine, sawed to order. Drop me a card. Walter Whitley, Greenfield, Ohio, Route 2. 167

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

Peaches
We are now picking fine Hale Havens. Price is cheap.
Kiefaber's Fairview Fruit Farm
Route 35 Between
Frankfort and Chillicothe

ASPHALTIC CONCRETE
(HOT MIX) FOR
DRIVEWAYS, FEEDLOTS
FREE ESTIMATES
Blue Rock, Inc.
Phone Greenfield
Collect 201

We keep ready with
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We Have
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Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott



Miscellaneous For Sale 36

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Takes grain, ear corn and baled hay with ease. All ball bearing, operates with gas engine or power take off.
From 24 ft. to 40 ft. all steel
See this elevator now.
Ward's Farm Store
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Open Every Saturday Night Until 9 P. M.

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Peaches
Hale Haven
and
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Brown's Fruit Farm
South Salem
Phone 25

FOR SALE—70 white chickens five to 10 weeks old, reasonable. five Ford wheels, tires and tubes, 16 inch. Loren Kimmey, Staunton. 150

Radios and Supplies 40

AUTO AND home radio repairing. Ellis Daugherty. 209 W. Court St. 81tf

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All Work Guaranteed
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The antelope jack rabbit lives chiefly in Mexico and a short distance north of the border.

RENTALS

Farms For Rent 42

FOR RENT—150 acres farm on 50-50 basis. Give refernce and amount of equipment and stock in reply. Box 326 c-o Record-Herald. 153

For Rent
150 acre farm on 50-50 basis. Must have good references in regard to work and character.
Phone 44053
A. W. Waln
Rt. 2, Leesburg, Ohio

Rooms For Rent 43

SLEEPING ROOM. Phone 29632. 149tf

SLEEPING ROOM. Close up. Phone 49914. 9tf

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale 49

BOB LEWIS, "Dealer in Fine Farms." New Holland. 170tf

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—Four room brick house, barn, well and about one acre located in Buena Vista. Priced reasonable and immediate possession. Several cheap properties and small places. Ross Realty Co., Greenfield, Ohio. 153

FOR SALE—Four room house, electric, city water, newly papered $2350 if sold this week. 1218 S. Hinde St. 152

Houses For Sale 50

FOR RENT—Three room house. Call 24241. 151

THREE ROOM dwelling Bookwalter, gas, electricity and water. On approximately 1-3 acre ground. An ideal home for a small family. Located first house north of township building in Bookwalter. Known as Walter Coil home. Owner says get reasonable offer. Mac Dews, Realtor. 121tf

THREE BEDROOM modern home by owner. 507 South North St. 110tf

Help Wanted-Instr't'n 54

DIESEL POWER—Mechanically inclined men get free facts about opportunities and training plan covering big new field of DIESEL ENGINES for trucks, tractors, locomotives, power plant, ships, etc. We train you in your spare time. Write for details giving age and present occupation. Utilities Diesel Training, Box 323 c-o Record-Herald. 151

WOMEN! HELP FILL THE NEED for Practical Nurses—Easy to learn at home, spare time. Good pay. Many earn while learning. No high school required. Information FREE. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box 324 c-o Record-Herald. 151

Former Pitt Player Star of Brown Camp

BOWLING GREEN, Aug. 2—(AP)—William P. (Mac) McUeak, an end from the University of Pittsburgh, is the surprise of the first week of training by the All American pro football champion Cleveland Browns.

Coach Paul Brown said McPeak's smashing defensive play in the scrimmage sessions will cause "John Yonakor to hustle to hold his job as the team's defensive right end."

State Tax Revenue

(Continued from Page One)

priated to continue the personal "revenue-raising department of government should not be dealt with more severely than the tax-spending departments."

The "government is tragically deficient in providing uniform treatment of taxpayers, and in obtaining full productivity from existing taxes," the commissioner wrote.

"To achieve both goals, adequate appropriations for tax administration are imperative and failure to provide them is short-sighted policy," he added.

Most Pay in Full

"Most people pay their taxes in full and on time. They should not also be required to carry the burden for their neighbors or competitors who evade taxes," he continued. "Any impairment of the functions of the department of taxation directly benefits the tax dodgers at the expense of Ohio individuals and businesses who do pay their taxes."

Glander said his department would do the best it could with the tools available, but "we disclaim in avvance any responsibility for the revenue losses that will inevitably result from the discriminatory reduction of our departmental appropriation.

"That responsibility," he said, "must be borne by those who encouraged and accomplished it."

"We should bring the administration of existing taxes to maximum productivity before we talk about levying new taxes," Glander declared. "We are far from maximum productivity in Ohio now notwithstanding the tremendous progress made during the last few years."

Polio On Increase

(Continued from Page One)

hopes he might "find a cure for this thing"--have been released by his widow now that he is dead.

The pilot was James Olin Chiles, 25, junior grade lieutenant stationed at Anacostia Naval Air Base. eH was taken to Bethesda (MD) Naval Hospital a week ago with symptoms of polio.

Mrs. Chiles, 26, visited him last Wednesday when he was still able to talk. He told her: "Dorothy, this is the best thing that could happen. Maybe I can work with the doctors and find a cure for this thing."

A few hours later he wrote his first case note, in pencil in his personal notebook:

"To Doctor

"First noticed vision incoherent or something at 1640 (4:40 P. M.) Can't even see clearly what I'm writing.

"If anybody puts me in a respirator please note: I cannot swallow. I have a rapid accumulation of mucous in my throat. If I am not allowed to turn my head to the side to spit I'll choke to death."

His next brief note was on hour later:

"1753 (5:53 P. M.) noted very poor control of tongue in mouth."

Mrs. Chiles asked him how things were going, but he could only answer in a scrawl:

"My guess is that I'm going to be all right."

She asked if he were in pain. He replied by pencil:

"Some but not bad.

"Every person on this floor has a (word unreadable) contagious disease--don't want you around.

"Can't read--vision's shot temporarily.

"Only thing I'm worried about is you.

"Help me get pillow under head.

"You should not stay. This will be my worst night. Tomorrow we should know."

Mrs. Chiles asked if she could get him anything. He wrote:

"Doctor prescribes what I need."

And then was the last note of all:

"My neck is paralyzed, doesn't hurt anymore."

That was about 8 P. M. Wednesday. Lieutenant Chiles died, of bulbar poliomyelitis, at 9:20 the next morning.

He was a native of Lakeland, Fla., who entered the navy in 1942 and spent three years overseas. His burial was today, in Arlington National Cemetery.

POLIO INSURANCE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2—(AP)—A local official of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis claims some insurance companies are "hitting below the belt" in selling polio insurance.

DeForest Mellon, treasurer of the foundation's Cuyahoga County chapter, spoke yesterday at a meeting of the board of directors of the Cleveland association of health and accident under writers.

"For years," Mellon said, "we have been telling the people that we are paying the bills of all polio victims regardless of financial condition and that they do not need to buy polio insurance. The public is not taking charity, as the 'pride angle' of some of the polio insurance ads would have you think."

Later he told a reporter:

"We have no objection to the selling of insurance. But when the insurance companies use scare advertising and infer that people who acept help from the National Foundation are charity cases, we believe that is hitting below the belt."

Some polio policies offer to pay up to $5,000 for a $5 annual premium.

In New York, a spokesman for the National Foundation said there would be no comment from the national office on polio insurance.

LEGAL NOTICE

Bids will be received by the City Manager at his office in the City Building until 12:00 noon Saturday, August 20, 1949, for the furnishing of the following: One 6 cylinder ½ ton pick-up truck and take in trade one 1947 Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up truck, and one 6 cylinder 1½ ton truck chassis equipped with 2 speed axle and heavy duty tires and to take in trade one 1942 Chevrolet 1½ ton heavy duty truck chassis. Both of the above vehicles now being used by the Street Department of the City of Washington.

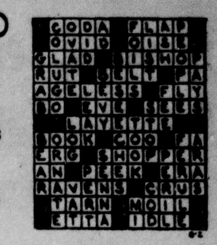
City Manager reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Winston W. Hill
City Manager

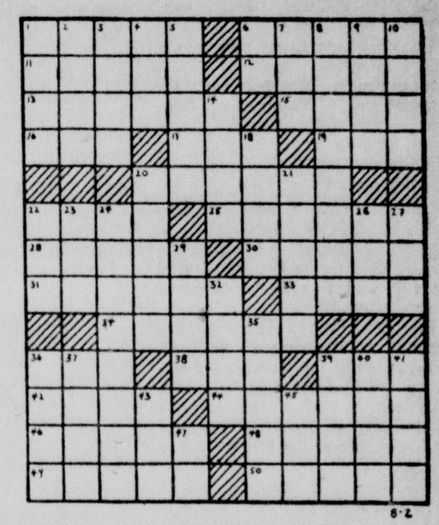
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Bundles
6. Depart
11. Fruit of the oak
12. Force
13. Pieces of work
15. Resorts
16. Know (Scot.)
17. An uncle (dial.)
19. Malt beverage
20. Thrifty
22. Back of foot
25. Names
28. Spirit lamps
30. Cubic meter
31. Fluttering
33. Notion
34. Satiric
36. Prickly envelope of a fruit
38. Roll of banknotes (slang)
39. Chinese silk
42. Below (Naut.)
44. Telegraphic sounder
46. Inside
48. Small antelope (Afr.)
49. One of the senses
50. Prefigured

DOWN
1. Support
2. Dull pain
3. Diving waterfowl
4. Blunder
5. Scoff
6. Measure (Chin.)
7. Resort town (Ger.)
8. Terrified
9. Flesh of young calf
10. Otherwise
14. Fungus disease of plants
18. Shield
20. Aptitude
21. Garret
22. Cut, as wood
23. Greek letter
24. Outskirts
26. Before
27. Body of water
29. Flakes of frozen water
32. Insect
35. Simpleton
36. Lure
37. Forearm bone
39. Leap lightly



Yesterday's Answer
40. Goddess of youth (Gr.)
41. Dry
43. Moist
45. Weep
47. Music note



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

K A V K E L S K E T P N A M M A M S W M P N A M M A O, H Z O K A V K E L S K E T X T U M A M S W M X T U M A O—Z T L P A U M.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HIS HAND WILL BE AGAINST EVERY MAN, AND EVERY MAN'S HAND AGAINST HIM—GENESIS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Public Sales

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4
MR. AND MRS. PAUL E. LEASURE—Country home with one acre and household goods, located four miles west of Washington C. H. and six miles east of Sabina at Jasper Mills. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Real estate. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6
B. F. GREEN, et. al.—New Vienna property, 1½ story frame house with six rooms, porches, garage and poultry house, together with some personal property. Located on State Route 73 in New Vienna. Sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

JOHN L. FORTNEY, administrators sale of two residences and 3.29 acres and land on the premises at intersection of Route 70 and Hickory Lane, one half mile from limits of Washington C. H. 2 P. M. Dale Thornton, auctioneer.

DEAD STOCK
COWS $4.00
HORSES $4.00
According Size and Condition
Call
Reverse Charges **33532** Wash C. H.
Washington C. H. Fertilizer
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

DEAD STOCK
We Pay For
Cows — $4.00
Horses — $4.00
of size and condition
also, hogs, sheep, calves etc. removed
FAYETTE FERTILIZER
A. Janes & Sons
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 21911
Reverse Charges

Dead Stock Wanted
Horses $4.00
Cows $4.00
Of Size and Condition
All Stock Removed Promptly
Large or Small
Market Prices For
Beef Hides and Grease
Henkle Fertilizer Co.
Phone 9121 Wash. C. H., O.

Vacation Time Is Here!
KEEP YOUR MOTOR COOL THESE HOT DAYS!
Have your radiator and block cleaned and flushed so that your cooling system will function perfectly.
No charge for cooling system inspection.
RADIATOR SERVICE
Alley in Rear of Post Office
Cecil West Phone 21504 Carey Todd

19 Older Youth At 2-Day Camp

Spend Weekend At Clifton Camp

Nineteen young people from the county attended the Older Rural Youth Camp at Camp Clifton over the week-end. The camp opened Saturday afternoon and closed Sunday afternoon.

In addition to those from Fayette County there were young people from Clinton Greene Clark, Madison, Union, Logan and Champaign counties. Most of these young people are between the ages of 18 and 25 and were representatives of extension groups, Farm Bureau Youth Council, and Grange youth groups in the respective counties.

The Saturday afternoon's program opened with registration at 1:00 P. M., followed by a swimming period in the large pool used by 4-H and Boy Scout Campers near Clifton.

Following the evening meal, vesper services were held on "Vesper Hill" and were conducted by the Madison County group. This was followed by campfire at the regular campfire site and was in charge of the Clark County group.

Following this program, recreation and square dancing was enjoyed in the main dining room in charge of Logan County members. This was followed by candle lighting service sponsored by the Fayette County group of young people with Miss Connie Pyle, chairman.

Sunday's program consisted of religious service in the forenoon, a bounteous dinner served to the group at noon, followed by swimming and recreation.

Those attending from Fayette County were: Bob Agle, Ruth Agle, Paul Engle, Marjorie Peterson, Barton Montgomery, Ruth Engle, Ronald Johnson, Ann McFadden, Forest Davis, Mildred McFadden, Loring Duff, Henrietta Roberts, Bob McFadden, Lois Davis, Charles Gibeaut, Malcolm Bloomer, Virginia Bandy, Joe Brooks, and Connie Pyle.

Cooler Weather Welcomed by All

The cooler weather, which arrived Saturday to supplant the heat wave, was continuing Tuesday, but with indications that more hot weather may be expected starting later this week.

For three successive nights citizens have generally found no hot, humid atmosphere to prevent them from sleeping.

The "low" Monday night was 56 and followed a peak of 86 degrees during Monday afternoon. At 8 A. M. Tuesday the mercury stood at 76, indicating the mercury would soar into the top eighties during the day.

A year ago 85 and 58 were the extremes for the day.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Nearly 800 Reactors In Highland Herds

Nearly 800 reactors to Bangs disease were found among 23,000 head of cattle tested in Highland County, and some $34,000 was paid farmers in indemnities for the diseased cattle.

Total cost of the countywide test will reach approximately $50,000, including the idemnities.

County Courts

DIVORCE SUIT

Dorothy Jette, on grounds of gross neglect of duty, has filed suit against Glen Jette for divorce, and asks custody of their child and other relief. The parties were married Dec. 24, 1945, and Hill and Hill represent the plaintiff.

CASE DISMISSED

The divorce action of Violet Campbell against Maynard Campbell has been dismissed by Judge H. M. Rankin.

SEEKS SEPARATION

Goldia Ethel Gragg, married to Raymond Gragg in April, 1935, has filed suit for divorce on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Custody of their child and other relief are asked by Mrs. Gragg, who is represented by Hill and Hill.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Virginia Howsman has been awarded a divorce from Max Howsman by Judge H. M. Rankin, on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Custody of their minor child was awarded to the plaintiff and the defendant is to pay $7 weekly until further notice.

NO ADMINISTRATION

The Margaret Templin Gorman estate has been relieved of administration by the probate court.

ADMINISTRATOR RESIGNS

Harry Kelly has resigned as administrator of the estate of Maude A. Kelly and his resignation was accepted by probate judge, Rell G. Allen.

SETTLEMENT MADE

The probate court has authorized payment of a personal injuries claim in the sum of $15, made by Dorothy Louise Wightman, a minor, by Elizabeth H. Devins, without appointment of a guardian for Dorothy Louise Wightman.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Belle Aire Development Co. to Felix S. Halliday, lot 64 Baker Addition.

James Wackman, Jr. to Donald Orihood, lot 31, Baker Addition.

Norris L. Crissinger, et. al., to Delebrt C. Hays, et. al., part of in lot 119, city.

William H. Cuslee to Jessie Cuslee, 2 acres, city.

Ends His Life

Charles Peyton West, 64, lifelong resident of the Rainsboro community in Highland County, ended his life with a shotgun at the home of his son, Clifford West, Highland, R. 1. Services Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Evans Funeral Home in Highland.

Calf 'Quads' Weight Judged Right by 11

Visitors at the Fayette County Fair knew their calves—at least when it came to judging the weight of quadruplet calves exhibited by Dr. Heinz Company of Washington C. H.

Eleven persons hit the weight "on the nose." They guessed that the calves weighed 1750 and when the four animals were placed on the scales the judges were found to be exactly correct.

Announcement of the eleven persons was made today by the Dr. Heinz Company.

The following persons guessed the weight of the calves correctly to the pound:

Quin Cheadle, 419 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H.; J. A. Cook, Chillicothe; Mrs. Otto G. Hanbeil, Chillicothe; Wayne Jinks, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Louise Krum, Mt. Orab; Hyason McDermott, Wilmington; Julia Ann McDermott, Wilmington; Ralph Penisten, Chillicothe; Sylvia Pollitt, Greenfield; C. M. Reid, Williamsport and Betty Lou Roades, 909 Lakeview Avenue, Washington C. H.

Second closest were Claude Davis, 444 Broadway, Washington C. H. and Mrs. Jess B. Accord, Leesburg.

Herman Daughterty of Greenfield placed third.

The eleven persons were among several thousand persons who stopped at the Dr. Heinz Company booth to see the "quads," which have been on an exhibition tour for the past seven months.

Owned by the Washington C. H. feed company, the calves are an oddity in animal breeding. It is estimated that four calves at one birth happens once in every 100,000 births.

Born in a pasture in Mayslick, Ken. Oct. 10, 1948, the calves were placed on a nurse cow when their dam failed to come to milk.

The animals are healthy even specimens and have never had any sickness despite many changes in water and temperature while being exhibited both in warm and cold sections of the Midwest.

The calves will be shown at fairs in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky the balance of the year. Their next Ohio appearance will be at the Ross County Fair.

YBM Meet and Eat; Plan for Parade

The Young Businessmen held their annual picnic at Cedarhurst and began preparations for their part in the Halloween parade.

Hamburgers were fried at the meeting, which was chaired by Tom Mark.

There was a discussion about the YBM's seat-cushion concession at the Fair during the business meeting, which was in charge of Vice-President Hal Summers.

The Old Home Town — *By Stanley*



Services Are Held For Will E. Babb

Services for Will E. Babb were held Monday at the Clarksburg Methodist Church, with Rev. T. W. Taylor and Rev. C. E. Immelt in charge.

Rev. Taylor read the scripture and Rev. Immelt read the message and the prayer.

The hymns, "Rock of Ages," "Abide with Me," and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," were sung by a Clarksburg quartet.

There was a large attendance and many floral tributes.

The pallbearers were: Harley Hizer, Eltie Hurst, W. L. Southard, Ivan Hyer, George Wickensimer and F. G. McCollister.

Burial was made in Brown's Chapel Cemetery near Clarksburg.

MOTORIST INJURED

WILMINGTON—Joseph D. Flynn, Greenfield, suffered head and knee injuries when he lost control of his car and it was wrecked near here.

Three From Here At Church Camp

Rev. Tigner, pastor of the First Christian Church in Washington C. H., and two members of the church here are attending the Clermont Christian Camp near Batavia in Clermont County.

Rev. Tigner was scheduled Tuesday to give a lecture on homelife and the church. He and Alice Davis and Wanita Tigner will return to Washington C. H. Saturday.

The camp this week is known as "Workers Week." Each day consists of lessons in the morning, recreation in the afternoon and worship services in the evening.

Following his return Saturday, Rev. Tigner will leave for the Tar Hollow Christian Summer Camp in Chillicothe for a two-week stay.

The main military items made by ironmakers during the Revolutionary War were cannon and cannon balls, cast from molten iron at the blast furnaces.

July Heat Fails To Stop Readers

3,549 Books Circulated At Library Last Month

Figures from the Carnegie Public Library in Washington C. H. indicate that the warm days of July made readers of many city and county residents.

Elizabeth Johnson reported that 3,549 books were circulated at the library.

Of the total, 1,592 were free fiction, 374, rental copies, 453, adult non-fiction and 1,130 juvenile books.

She said 41 new borrowers joined the library, of which 20 were juveniles from the city, 10, adults from the community; six, adults from the county; three, juveniles from the county and two persons residing outside Fayette County.

Several outstanding books were added to the shelves in the library. They were as follows:

Billie Burke's autobiography, "With a Feather On My Nose," George L. Boston's "Inside Magic," the story of his work with many of the most famous illusionist of America.

Lou Boudreau's "Player Manager," a success story of modern baseball; B. W. Denison's book, "Alaska Today," which gives up-to-date information and interesting historical facts about the country.

Gene Fowler's "Beau James," the rather pathetic story of a politician with charm instead of ability; David Greenburg's "Furrow's End," a collection of great farm stories.

Also to be added to the library shelves are three booklets with black and white illustrations of the great pieces of sculpture by Daniel Chester French, Paul Manship and Augustus Saint Gaudens.

Visibility Up As Main St. Bridge Gets Facelifting

The Main Street bridge over Paint Creek has undergone a facelifting but it remains its battered self underneath.

Two coats of aluminum paint have been given the bridge and warning reflectors have been attached to the north end.

The silver paint and the reflectors are designed to make the bridge a little more visible to night drivers who have been finding the bridge hard to find in the dark and have been running into it, City Manager W. W. Hill said.

Part of the difficulty may be that the road narrows down like a funnel into the bridge. The bent railing that lines the footwalk shows the results of its successful defense of the footpath.

Mrs. Ada Lee Coil Summoned Monday

Mrs. Ada Lee Coil, 85, died in the Springfield City Hospital Monday evening after a short illness. She had lived in South Solon for the past several years, and formerly resided in Fayette County.

Mrs Coil is survived by five sons and daughters; Emmett of South Solon; Samuel, Washington C. H.; Mrs. B. L. Jenks, with whom she was residing at the time of her death; Mrs. Forest Smith South Solon, and Mrs. Carl Miller, Columbus; also 22 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. Her husband, Samuel Coil, died 16 years ago.

Funeral services, which will be under direction of the Sprague Funeral Home, South Charleston, will be held at 2 P. M. Thursday at the Mrs. Coil's late home.

Friends may call at Mrs. Coil's late home in South Solon at anytime.

Attendance Figures For Fair Released

Attendance figures of the Fayette County Fair last week, show that total gate admissions reached 22,915, compared with 27,689 in 1948, or a drop of 4,774, according to a report released Tuesday.

The grandstand admissions totaled 13,228 this year compared with 14,280, in 1948 and the number of auto admissions to the grounds reached 6,121 this year and 7,527 last year.

Hot weather and busy days on the farm, as well as a sharp reduction in attendance the last day due to rainfall, were responsible for the smaller attendance to the annual exhibition. Had the rain not fallen Saturday the Fair would have finished comparatively little under last year's figures.

Fair patrons continue to praise the Fair as the best of the series held by the present organization.

Fancy
Country Gentleman



Dozen 45c
At
ENSLEN'S
Phone 2586 DOT Phone 2585

Assorted Vegetable Plate Served Any Hour
Enjoy Its Rich Vitamins for Lunch or Dinner
Sandwiches, Soups, Salads, Sundaes, Snacks
Vegetable Plate
DINNER 5 to 8:30
Washington Coffee Shop

Sensational
New kind of scouring and dish cloth. Does not absorb grease. "Nothing like it on the market." (Bon-Tex) is a miraculous, all purpose cleaning fabric, non-absorbent, instantly repels waste food matter, keeping the cloth always clean. Bon-Tex is made from that magic fibre and is 100% DuPont nylon--processed. Nothing to wear out. Just as good in 6 months or a year after use in the home. Just try it on pots, pans, skillets, dishes and you will be amazed how easy the refuse can be removed. Don't confuse this with a drying cloth--it is non-absorbent. Sold at grocery and department stores. Get two--one for your kitchen and one for the bath room. Retail price 49c Jumbo size 89c

The OLD Made To Look Like NEW
Have that favorite piece of furniture made to look like new in your choice of material at a fraction of the cost of a new one.
No Job Too Large Or Too Small
HALL'S UPHOLSTERY
909 E. Temple St. Phone 40783

SPEAKING OF Furniture
By WENDELL BRIGGS



YES, YOU CAN DO IT!

Necessity is the mother of invention, and the combination room is one of her children. But just because we have to live, dine and sleep in the same room doesn't mean it can't be cozy and attractive.

Smartness as well as convenience is the keynote to living in small quarters. Choose your furniture wisely, especially the studio couch . . . be sure it's comfortable, as well as in style and harmony with the rest of the room.

In the room illustrated above, the studio couch has been placed away from the window at the side of the room because it affords better sleeping conditions. The drop-leaf table when not in use, acts as a desk.

Don't be afraid to dress up the room with your favorite pictures and accessories, and bookcases, too. Two or three lamps with interesting shades will help complete the picture.

If you're living in a combination room either by choice or necessity, you'll find the time you spend in it pleasant and enjoyable if you use good taste and imagination in decorating.

We've enjoyed helping others furnish combination rooms, perhaps we can help you!

Briggs Furniture
215 E. Court St.
Washington C. H.



Famous WONSOVER—covers completely in one coat. The new oil flat paint that's washable too!



Wonderful DUTCH BOY outside White! It's self-cleaning! Brings new longer-lasting beauty to your home!



Sash and Trim Colors—Blended to stay bright . . . give the professional finished touch to your home in the colors you want!

Goodsell's HAS "Dutch Boy" FOR YOUR PAINT NEEDS





BLENDED TO PERFECTION!
Goodsell's is the place to come for famous quality DUTCH BOY paints! Whether you're painting just your front porch, or giving your entire house a Spring beauty treatment—you'll want to choose DUTCH BOY to do the job better! It's *specially blended* to serve your paint needs best! So to *keep* your home looking brighter, cleaner, prettier—look to DUTCH BOY for the lift that *lasts!*

White .... $5.85 per gal. Porch & Deck $1.65 gal.
Wonsover $3.80 per gal. Primer ..... $5.85 gal.
Sash & trim colors as low as ..... $5.85 per gal.

Goodsell's
Wallpaper & Paint Store
232 E. Court Phone 33771

FINAL CLEARANCE
SUMMER STYLES
The Sale You Have Been Waiting For
Sale Starts Wednesday August 3 - 9 A. M.

180 Pairs Women's Summer Casual and Dress Styles
Values to $13.95
All Colors White Red Green
FINAL $2.99
While They Last

40 PAIRS GROWING GIRLS' CAMP MOCCASINS
Regular Value $4.50 — Sizes 3 to 9
Colors White Red Brown
FINAL $1.99
While They Last

37 PAIRS WOMEN'S, GROWING GIRLS' KEDETTES
The Washable Casual
Multi-colors Sizes 4 to 8½
FINAL $1.99
While They Last

150 PAIRS CHILDREN'S SANDALS
Sizes 4 to 6, 6½ to 8, 8½ to 12, 12½ to 3
Values to 5.95
Colors Brown Red White
FINAL $1.99

75 PAIRS MEN'S SUMMER SHOES
INCLUDING FREEMAN AND FLORSHEIM
Two-Tones Ventilated Values to $16.95
FINAL $4.99

ALL SALES FINAL
WADE'S Shoes — Hosiery Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
COME EARLY